

More Raids Promised By Condemned Israel

U. S. Issues Protest of Retaliation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undeterred by mounting condemnation from all sides of its commando raid on the Beirut airport, Israel on Sunday promised further retaliation for Arab attacks.

Premier Levi Eshkol declared that Israel will defend itself against aggression "in the place where it is planned and carried out."

"States which make it possible for the terror organizations to organize and perpetrate acts of terror bear the responsibility for aggression, a responsibility which they cannot disclaim," he said.

Eshkol and Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Shabtai Rosenne, said Saturday's raid was in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport Thursday. Greek authorities are holding two Palestinian guerrillas who lived in Lebanon for the grenade and automatic rifle attack on the plane, which killed one Israeli passenger.

Urgent Session
The U.N. Security Council met in urgent session Sunday night and appeared headed for a vote condemning Israel at another meeting tonight. U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins told the council his government "strongly condemns the attack" and "is prepared to support prompt action by the Security Council to condemn this latest Israeli action."

In Washington, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow reported that President Johnson considered the attack "serious and unwise." Rostow said the United States told Israel it is "a grave matter for regular forces of the government of Israel to attack a civil international airport in a country which has been striving toward moderation in the Middle East."

The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Dwight Porter, called on Lebanese Premier Abdullah Yafi to discuss how the United States could help Lebanon "restore its commercial air fleet," the embassy announced.

There was no indication, however, that the United States would go back on its agreement to deliver 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

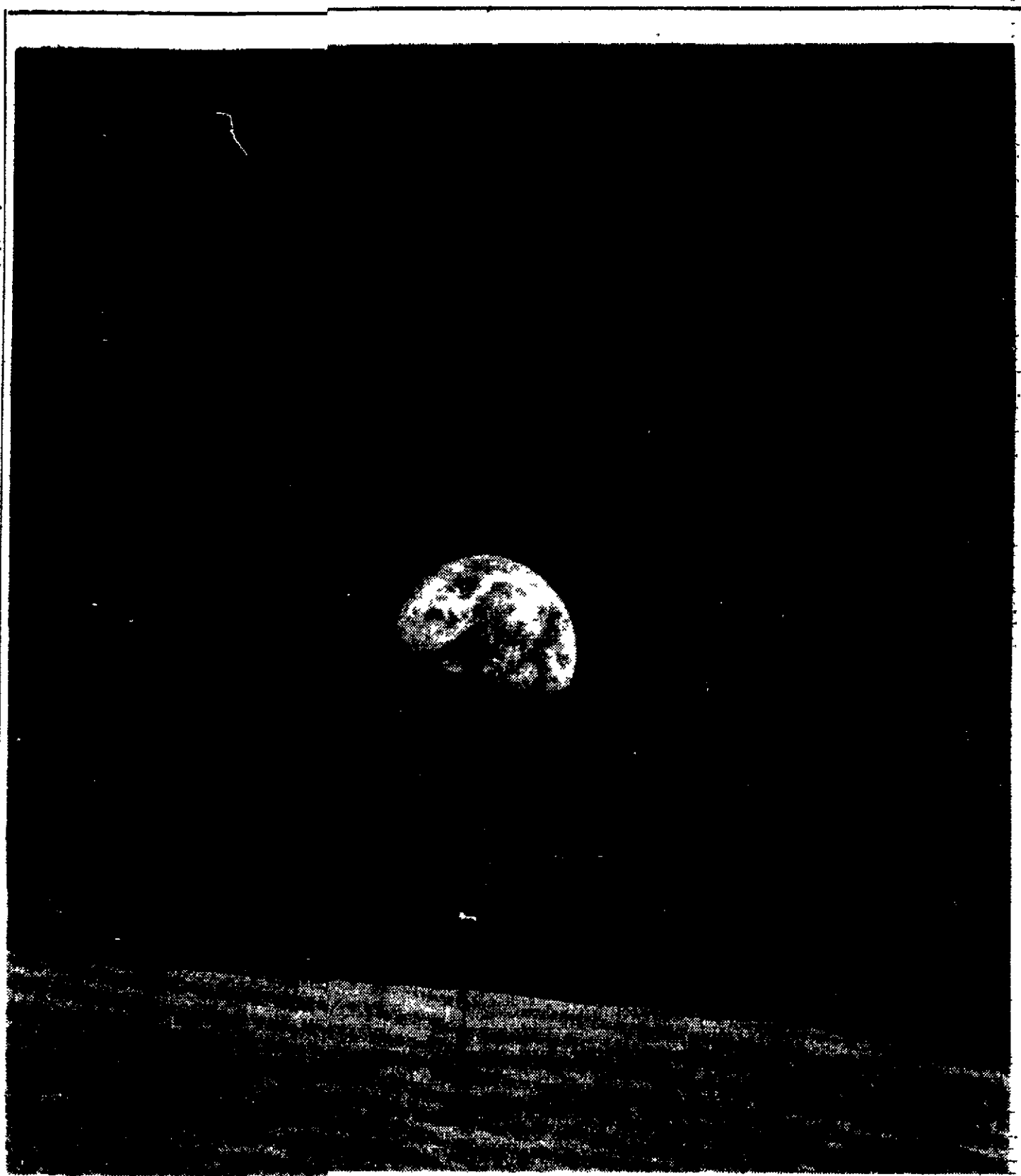
Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese cargo and passenger planes, more than half the country's civil airline fleet, in the 45-minute raid Saturday night. They first cleared the parked planes of passengers. One casualty was wounded slightly.

Divide for Cover
On Sunday, 12 hours after the raid, two Israeli jets flew over the airport to inspect the still-smoldering debris. Lebanese smoothers dived for cover, and the planes made two low passes and flew off unchallenged by anti-aircraft batteries or fighter planes based 40 miles away.

Lebanon claimed the destroyed aircraft were worth more than \$50 million, and Arab and Soviet bloc countries at the Security Council meeting demanded that Israel be required to pay compensation.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the council that Israel also should be warned it faced possible sanctions if it persisted in what he called "flagrant aggressive acts." He charged the United States for condemning Israel while at the same time selling her Phantom jets.

Lebanon's U.N. representative, Edward Ghour, noted that Israel has repeatedly defied U.N. resolutions of condemnation. He demanded that the Security Council take "effective measures under Chapter Seven" of the U.N. charter, which provides for economic, political and military action against countries breaching or threatening international peace.



The Rising Earth greeted the Apollo 8 astronauts last week as they came from behind the moon after the lunar orbit insertion burn. The sunset terminator line on Earth bisects Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts' Treasure Released

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 8 astronauts engaged in the first full day of intensive de-briefing on their flight today as space officials released part of the treasure they brought back — color views of the moon.

The trio, meeting with flight training specialists, went to over their mission "event by event in considerable detail," a space official said. They will follow the same schedule for nine of the next 10 days, talking with groups ranging from scientists to fellow astronauts.

Each word will be recorded, transcribed and prepared for a final report.

'First Day Off'
Their only break will come New Year's Day.

"That'll be their first day off in many, many weeks," an official said.

The astronauts arrived at 2 a.m. CST Sunday and had their first intensive de-briefing session less than 12 hours later.

They were flown here from the aircraft carrier Yorktown via Hawaii. They had spent a day on the carrier after helicopter landings.

Today's Index
Comics A 8
Editorials A 4
Obituaries B 10
Sports B 4
TV Log A 6
Theaters A 6
Vital Statistics B 2
Weather Map B 2
Women's News A 9
Fox Clips B 1

Another picture shows most of the southern United States, with the Florida peninsula standing out as if on a global map.

A huge swirl of clouds covers the North Atlantic and beyond is the curve of the Earth. Shallow waters in the Caribbean stand out as a greenish blue while the deeper waters are shades of tan or black.

A picture of the Earth taken from lunar orbit shows it rising over the moon as the moon appears to rise to men on Earth. It is a brilliant blue, with patches of brown that are whole continents. The background is velvety black and the dark side of the Earth cannot be seen. The picture has the pocked and rugged surface of the moon in the foreground.

'Dirty Sand'
Color pictures of the moon have been taken on tan tint, but the astronauts said this color was not true. Instead, they said, the moon is more the color of "dirty beach sand."

The pictures clearly show craters, ridges, hills and ridges on the moon's bleak surface. Many of the craters appear as fresh and distinct indentations. Others appear eroded.

Rilles on the lifeless moon's surface closely resemble trails animals leave through deep washes on Earth.

The photographs show that the more direct the sunlight shines on the moon's surface, the more harsh and hard are its features. Pictures taken with the sun at low angles give the surface a soft, whipped cream appearance.

Craters on Far Side
One view released includes features never before seen by man — craters on the far side of the moon. The picture apparently was taken when the sun angle was low. Shadows darken half a 250-mile crater, while the direct light on the opposite crater wall washes out detail.

NASA scientists will use the thousands of photographs taken by the crew to precisely map parts of the moon. Officials said the pictures also will help scientists plan man's next major lunar adventures — landing and exploration.

The Apollo 8 crew shot the pictures with two Hasselblad cameras. Turn to Page 5, Col. 3



Rescuers begin a 100-yard trek through deep snow, carrying Robert Bennett, 34, Hortonville, who was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when his plane nose-dived into a field near Hortonville. (Story on Page B-1). (Post-Crescent Photo by Bill Knutson)

New Year's Meeting

U.S. to Try Again To Regain POWs

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command announced today it will send five representatives New Year's Day to a second meeting with the Viet Cong in an attempt to secure the release of three American prisoners of war promised freedom by the enemy.

In a broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio, U.S. headquarters said a cease-fire would be observed around the meeting site 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

"To ensure the safety of the prisoners and the participants from the opposing side," the U.S. announcement said, "a corridor to the meeting place, free of military action on the part of the allies from 6 a.m. until three hours after the meeting ends, will be established. The corridor will be approximately two kilometers wide and will run southwest from the meeting site in a straight line."

The corridor defined by the announcement runs directly to the Cambodian border, about three miles away. This indicated a belief on the part of American authorities that the prisoners are being held inside Cambodia.

The U.S. Command said it assumed the Viet Cong would send an equal number of unarmed representatives to the meeting and that there will be no other military forces within six-tenths of a mile—one kilometer—of the meeting place.

The meeting will be held in the same open field in which U.S. and Viet Cong representatives met for 2½ hours Christmas Day. That time they failed to reach agreement on arrangements for release of the prisoners.

Not Available
U.S. officials reported that the leader of the Viet Cong team said the prisoners were not available for release that day and he did not have the authority to state when they would be available.

The U.S. announcement today said a Viet Cong broadcast Dec. 26 reported that the three prisoners had been released on Dec. 22.

"In view of this fact," the Americans said, "and in view of the previous use of the designated location for the Dec. 25 meeting, the commanding general, 2nd Field Force Command, sees no reason why the three prisoners cannot be produced at the meeting on Jan. 1."

There has been no indication from the Viet Cong, however, that they would bring the prisoners to the meeting.

The three men, all 21, are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla., Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

The enemy's proposal for a second meeting, broadcast Saturday, proposed a discussion of procedures for the release of the three. But the U.S. Command appeared to balk at this suggestion, saying, "We see no necessity to discuss any other matters, since the objective is to arrange for the release of the prisoners."

The announcement seemed to make it clear that the United States planned to keep the meeting on a strictly military basis and would not allow the National Liberation Front to introduce a diplomatic atmosphere.

At the first meeting, U.S. officials said, the NLF delegates asked the Americans to sit at a rectangular table in a wooded area nearby, presumably to strengthen a demand that the NLF be recognized as a separate entity in the Paris peace talks.

Both the United States and South Vietnam have refused to recognize the NLF, contending it is an outlaw organization and only a tool of North Vietnam.

The American announcement made no mention of an NLF demand that allied troops observe a 72-hour cease-fire for New Year's, which the Communist command said began at 1 a.m. Monday. The allies are ignoring this one-sided call because of 149 enemy violations of a 24-hour Christmas truce.

Temperatures in the Valley are expected to average up to 20 degrees below normal for the next five days, which puts overnight lows in the vicinity of 10 degrees below zero. It will be particularly cold on Tuesday and New Year's Day and continued quite cold through the weekend.

After today's and tonight's snowfall, only flurries are predicted for the remainder of the week.

Cold Wave Enters On Heels of Snow
Fox Valley residents, still recovering from the weekend's intense storm, faced the prospect today of more snow, followed by an extreme cold wave.

Cloudiness increased during the night, and some light snow began falling in the Valley by late morning.

By 3 a.m. today it also was snowing at Eau Claire, Wausau, Lone Rock, Madison, Dubuque, Rhinelander and Janesville.

The Weather Bureau again issued travelers warnings for the state, adding a heavy snow warning for the extreme southwest, where more than four inches of new snow was anticipated. The Fox Valley was told to expect at least half of that.

The earlier storm left up to 10 inches of new snow in the state, creating road conditions that were described as "nightmarish" by the Division of Highways. Scattered slippery spots from that storm were still reported on main roads this morning.

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Mercury Dives As 1968 Ends
Fox Cities — Cloudy and cold tonight. Low tonight near 8, high Tuesday near 8. Wind northeast at 8-18 m.p.h. to tonight becoming north at 12-20 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 90 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday. Likely snow accumulation 2 inches.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 20, low 11. Barometer 30.12 and steady. Wind northwest at 2 m.p.h. Humidity 91 per cent. Dew point 14. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 16 degrees below normal highs of 25 and lows of 9. Colder Tuesday and Wednesday, continued quite cold through the weekend. Precipitation total one-tenth inch or less with snow flurries throughout the period.

Sun sets at 4:23 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:20 a.m. Venus sets at 7:50 p.m. and Saturn is visible high in the southwest at 8:30 p.m.

'One Ordinary Drink Per Hour'
CHICAGO (AP) — Some 300 to 350 persons will die in highway accidents during the 36-hour New Year's holiday period, the National Safety Council predicted Sunday.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday and runs through midnight Wednesday. The only way to achieve a safer New Year's holiday, the council's executive vice president of the council, said, is "for American motorists to recognize the effects—sometimes fatal—of excessive alcohol on driving."

Studies indicate that more than half of the victims of fatal crashes die in accidents in which alcohol is involved, Lawyer said.

"Simply limiting intake to no more than one ordinary drink per hour," Lawyer said, "will leave most motorists driving ability unimpaired."

During a 36-hour holiday period at the same time of the year, the council said, about 50 traffic deaths would be expected.

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Trygve Lie Dies; First Head of U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant said he was advised of the death today in Norway of Trygve Lie, 72, the first secretary-general of the United Nations. The word came from a member of Lie's family in New York.

A former foreign minister of Norway, Lie was secretary-general from 1946 to 1952, when he was replaced by Dag Hammarskjöld.

Lie traveled thousands of miles in his efforts to keep peace and preserve the U.N., including a journey to Moscow, Paris, London and Washington in 1950.

In 1952, in an emotion-choked voice, Lie announced he was stepping down as secretary-general at the end of his term in 1954 "because I hope this may help the United Nations to save the peace."

Associates said he was "let up" with the Kremlin's attitude over the Korean war and criticism from a U.S. Senate subcommittee. Lie received \$20,000 annual pension from the U.N.

He was succeeded by Sweden's Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa in 1961 while on a U.N. mission. U Thant of Burma, the present secretary-general, was elected after Hammarskjöld's death.

As the first U.N. secretary-general, Lie guided the organization in its first critical years when it was racked by Russian vetoes, the cold war and the Korean conflict.

His five-year term was extended for three years. In a farewell broadcast in 1953, Lie said: "International politics are the art of the possible and practical. You have to make compromises that in the long run will serve the principles for which you stand."

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Happy New Year

Dip, Dunk and Be Merry!

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Let's start the New Year out with a happy hostess and contented guests all at the same time. Ring in the New Year with everybody dipping and dunking . . . only start serving the food before the stroke of midnight and carry on after the hour.

This is based on the folk lore of yesterday, and it's supposed to guarantee good luck, fortune and happiness for the new year. Just as the food and drink itself symbolizes a "fat" year ahead for the diners. The fisherfolk used to serve herring to bring them success in their next year's catch. . . ham or pork signifies a good year (the piggy bank stems from this age old custom). . . and rich foods court a rich future.

The modern hostess will take to favorites such as frankfurters

and burgers, cheese and plenty of crackers, potato chips and other foods which take to dips or hot fondue sauces.

Hot dogs, for instance, go mini in the form of canned Vienna sausages or cocktail-sized wieners. Burgers become little stuffed beef bits. . . just bite-sized . . . by shaping well seasoned ground beef around centers of cheese, olives or tiny onions.

At serving time, the fondue pot becomes the focus of party. Guests spear these delightful hors d'oeuvres with fondue forks or bamboo skewers, cook them in the hot oil, then dunk them in whatever sauce seems best.

On hand should be quantities of the new snack crackers that are baked with a distinctive flavor right in them. That's why

they carry the name Italian Accent, British Accent and Danish Accent. Prepare an appropriate dip for each "accent," such as Florentine Parmesan for the Italian flavor.

Another new idea, that's really very old and merely borrowed, is the recipe for Armenian Cracking Bread. This makes a terrific, crisp bread simply made for modern dips. Even cooks who don't bake bread can make this one, long used in the Near East. It's completely dunkable, although the ancient Armenians made it wafer-thin to use as edible scoops at mealtime when silverware wasn't available. The thinner the dough is rolled, the crisper the bread and the better the edges will curl.

The recipes all are great ideas because this sort of snacking goes well with conversation and hospitality.

STUFFED BEEF AND SAUSAGE BITS

1 pound ground beef round or chuck,
1/2 cup fine corn flake crumbs
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
24 stuffed olives
Cheddar cheese cubes
Cocktail onions
Cooking oil
Dunking sauces

Combine first seven ingredients; mix well. Shape one tablespoonful of meat mixture into a ball around an olive, cheese cube or onion. Shape two teaspoonfuls of meat in a band around center of each sausage. Place appetizers on tray; chill at least one hour.

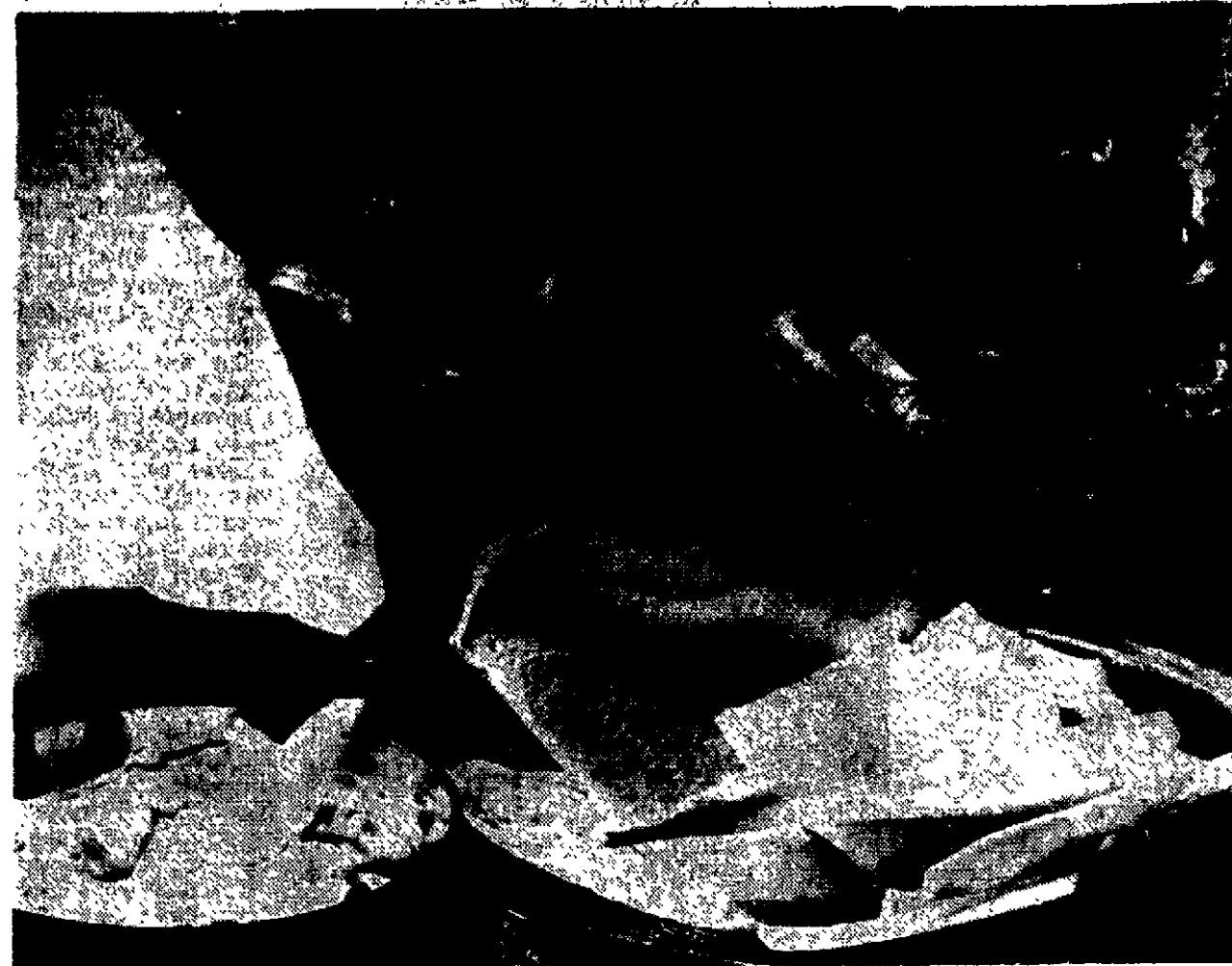
At serving time, heat oil to 350 degrees on the range. Fill the fondue pot half full with oil, and place it on a stand over heat. Guests can spear appetizers with fondue forks or long bamboo skewers and cook them in hot oil for about two minutes, to desired degree of doneness.

Serve hot with Tanga Tomato or Mustard Sour Cream Sauce. Reheat oil on range when meat no longer cooks briskly. Recipe makes about three dozen appetizers.

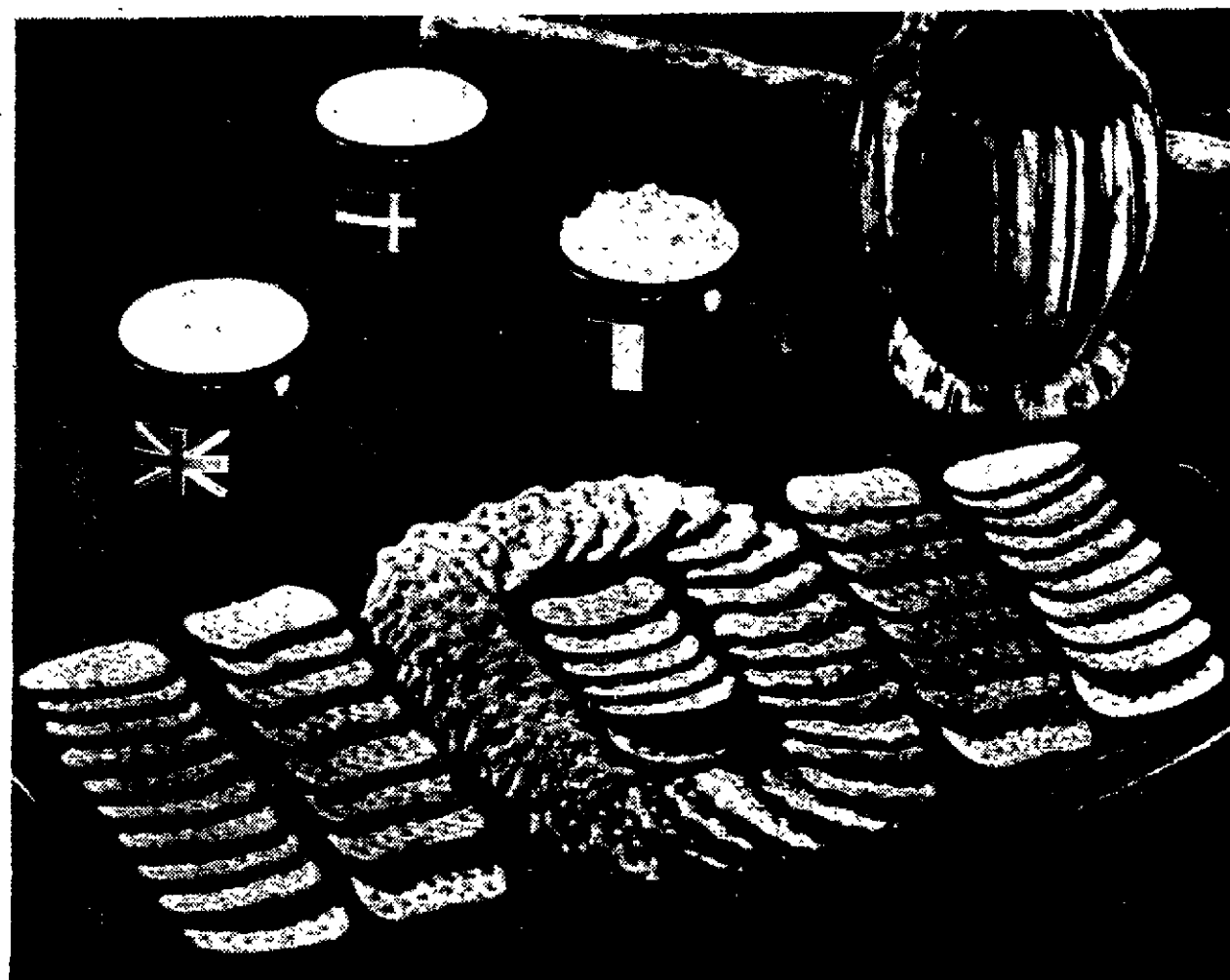
TANGY TOMATO SAUCE

3/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar and water
1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients in small saucepan; mix well. Heat until



Armenian Cracking Bread



New Snacks With Foreign Accents

sugar melts and sauce is bubbly. Serve hot. Recipe makes about one cup.

MUSTARD SOUR CREAM SAUCE

3/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon horseradish
2 dashes Tabasco sauce

Combine ingredients; mix well. Cover; chill. Serve cold. Recipe makes about one cup.

ARMENIAN CRACKING BREAD

6 1/2 cups self-rising flour
1 pkg. yeast
2 cups lukewarm water

Spoon flour into dry measuring cup to measure. Level off, do not scoop.

Stir together two cups flour and yeast. Add water; beat until smooth, about two minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand.

Add one cup flour and beat on minute on medium speed or 150 strokes by hand. Stir in more flour to make a moderately stiff dough.

Turn onto lightly floured sur-

face and knead three to four minutes. Shape into ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) for two hours.

Divide dough into six equal parts and roll each very thin on greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated, 425 degree oven about 12 to 18 minutes, or until lightly browned and crisp. Remove from baking sheet immediately. Store until serving time.

FLORENTINE PARMESAN DIP

1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
dash of garlic powder

Blend softened cream cheese with milk. Stir in Parmesan cheese, green pepper and seasonings. Chill. Recipe makes one and one-half cups of dip.

TRAFALGAR DUNKER
1 (3 oz.) can mushrooms, stems and pieces

1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Dash liquid hot pepper seasoning

Drain liquid from mushrooms and gradually add to softened cream cheese, blending well. Chop mushrooms, finely, and add with onion and hot pepper seasoning to cream cheese. Mix well, chill.

The third snack cracker in the trio of Accent Snack Crackers is Danish Accent, with a distinctive flavor of ham and cheese. Copenhagen Dunker's Delight is a creamy blend of traditional toppings from a properly "constructed" Danish-type sandwich.

COPENHAGEN DUNKER'S DELIGHT

1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle

1/4 teaspoon onion juice
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Blend together sour cream and mayonnaise, add dill pickle, onion juice and dry mustard. Mix well. Chill. Recipe makes three-fourths cup.



Stuffed Beef and Sausage Bits

Make New Year's Beauty 'Revolution'

It's time for that New Year's resolution about personal appearance. Why not make it a revolution this year?

Let's start at the top. Does your hairdo do anything for you? Is it flattering to your face and coloring? A coiff that is fashionable and just right for the model in the magazine may be all wrong for you. Why not have a professional look you over and recommend a do that's you at your best.

How about makeup? Again, professional advice is very much in order. So many of us are slaves to a certain shade and type of cosmetic. Actually, choice of cosmetics may vary with the seasons, with daylight or nighttime and with casual or formal occasions. The beautician can tell from your age, coloring and skin texture exactly what you should use on any of these occasions.

So much for surface beauty.

Now for the type of beauty that comes from within. Beauticians concur, if you would be beautiful, you must think beauty. You must cultivate personal serenity and tolerance of your neighbors and the world. Worry, resentment, anger and self pity all manifest themselves in frowns, narrowed eyes, turned down mouth and tensed muscles that despoil beauty.

Practice smiling when you speak. It lights up your face.

Learn to relax physically at every opportunity. Many a frown or bitten lip is merely the symptom of tired feet. Before the next social engagement try this 20-minute beauty nap. Lie down in a darkened, quiet room with the feet slightly higher than the head. Soak a face cloth in good quality witch hazel and place it over the eyes and forehead. It will give you a head start toward a beautiful evening.

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Altar Society Plans Party for Sisters

LITTLE CHUTE — St. will precede the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Elizabeth Altar Society plans a Sisters' Christmas party Sunday at St. John Catholic Grade School. A 5:30 p.m. social hour

Cutting Dates

Wet the blades of your kitchen scissors and use for cutting dates.

ANNOUNCE YOUR ENGAGEMENT . . .

With a fine Pechman portrait. Free newspaper gloss furnished from any sitting.

Year-End SHOE CLEARANCE!

Save now on this season's smartest styles! All the looks you like in round and square toes, chunky or new higher heels, and colors that blend or accent beautifully. Take advantage of the low prices now to complete your shoe wardrobe!

JACQUELINE Dress Shoes
regularly to \$18.99.. **\$12⁹⁰**

CONNIE Dress Shoes
regularly to \$16.99.. **\$10⁹⁰**

CONNIE and JACQUELINE Sport Shoes and Flats
regularly to \$13.99.. **\$5⁹⁰ and \$7⁹⁰**

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Bedroom Slippers
\$2⁹⁰ \$4⁹⁰

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soft curls . . .
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Body-Base Creme Cold Wave

Latest styles. Support where your hair needs it. Makes even fine, gray or dry hair gently firm enough to hold the smartest set.

Complete . . . **\$10**
Demi-Dips Curls styled for young modems, **DEMI-CURL COLD WAVE** Complete . . . **7⁵⁰**

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EARLY WEEK SPECIAL
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Set, new set . . . **3⁵⁰**

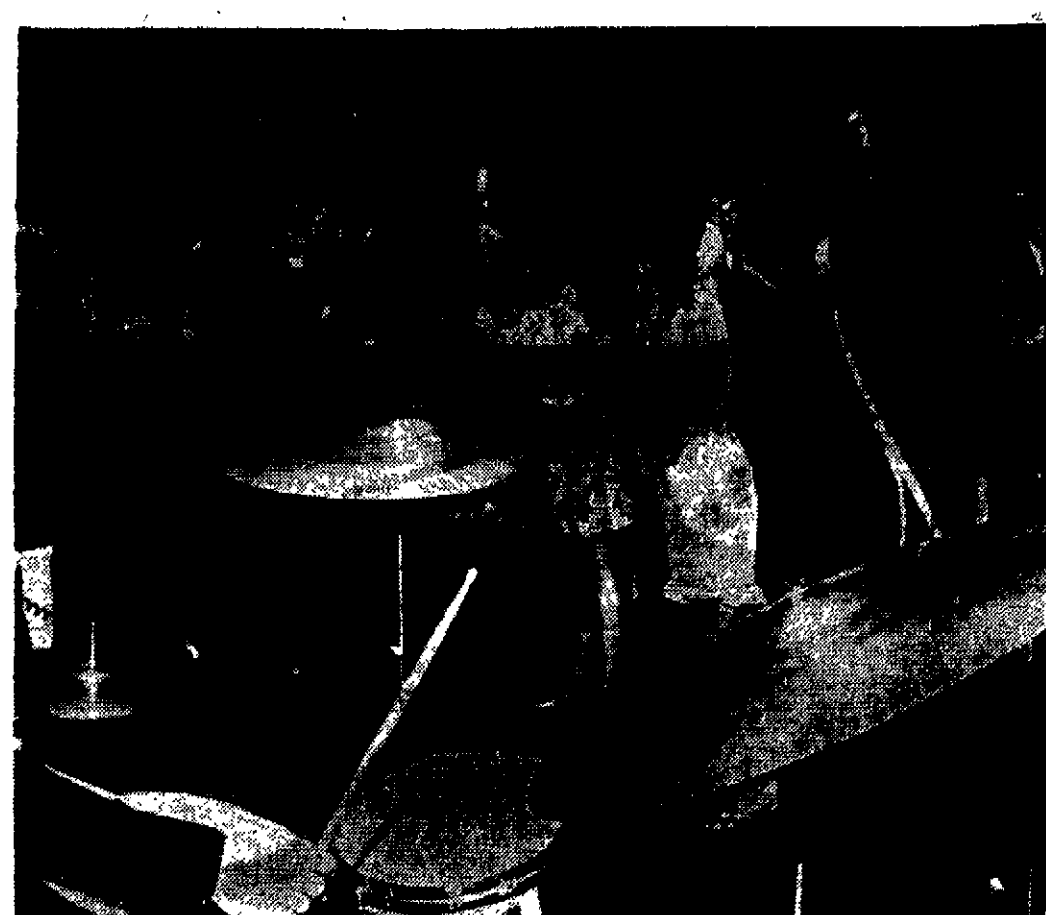
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DIAL 3-9730

'Spinsters' and Dates Have Holiday Party



It is traditional for young ladies attending the Spinsters Spree, sponsored Monday evening by the Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters, to present their dates with a boutonniere. Getting the fresh carnation pinned in just the right place provides some problems for Paul Theyel and Marie Eggert, above. At right, Debbie Sanders and Chuck Follendorf enjoy refreshments.



Music and Dancing was the main object of the pre-Christmas party Monday at the Conway Hotel. Above, partygoers find the music danceable. At left, Dave Pearlman, Eileen Knox, Kim Eisch and Bonnie LePine were among the high schoolers attending. "Moonlight and Mistletoe" was the theme of the event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Purple Plums Color Diet Dessert

The hardest part of dieting is to pass up those luscious desserts. But dieters take note! Here is a dessert that looks deliciously rich, yet is low in calories. Specifically designed to deceive the calorie-conscious eye, Purple Plum Parfait is rich in flavor, but only contains 116 calories per serving.

whipped milk. Pour into six-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with reserved plum halves. Pour Plum Almond Sauce over top. Recipe makes six servings, approximately 116 calories each.

PLUM ALMOND SAUCE
 1 cup plum syrup
 1/2 cup plum liquid
 1/2 teaspoon liquid sweetener
 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 Combine ingredients in saucepan; cook until thickened. Chill.

The key ingredients for this dessert are dietetic canned purple plums and a low-calorie sweetener. Both add flavor and at the same time lower calories.

The base for the dessert is a gelatin mixture using the plum syrup, lemon juice and Sucaryl. The plums are chopped and folded into this mixture along with whipped, non-fat dry milk. The dessert takes shape in a pretty mold or individual compotes. At serving, a purple-toned almond sauce is spooned over the

The luscious flavor of purple plums adds a spark to drab, dieting days. For the serious dieter, the dietetic pack of plums in artificially sweetened syrup has about 60 calories per half cup serving.

For the not-so-serious dieter, the regular pack of purple plums contains about twice as many calories.

A dish of chilled, canned purple plums sprinkled with lemon juice or a spice makes a colorful ending to any diet menu. Or, for a fluffy pudding, fold chopped plums into stiffly beaten egg whites sweetened with the liquid sweetener.

When the occasion calls for something elegant, surprise your weight-watching friends with this delightful Plum Parfait.

PURPLE PLUM PARFAIT

- 2 (1 lb.) cans artificially sweetened purple plums
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon liquid sweetener
- 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk
- 1/2 cup ice water
- Plum Almond Sauce

Drain plums; pit and chop, saving three halves for garnish. Reserve three-fourths cup syrup for sauce. Add remaining syrup to chopped plums. Soften gelatin in water and two tablespoons lemon juice. Heat until dissolved. Stir gelatin and sweetener into plums. Chill until syrupy.

Combine one tablespoon lemon juice with dry milk and ice water. Beat at high speed until peaks form. Beat plum mixture until light and foamy, about one minute. Fold in

Couple to Reside in New York

DARBOY — Miss Joann Sprangers and Frank J. Lee were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Angels Catholic Church. The Rev. Mark Uitenbroek officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Sprangers, Darboy, and the late Mr. Sprangers. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lee, Needham, Mass.

A reception was held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club.

The bride is assistant office manager of Computer Applications, Inc., New York. Mr. Lee graduated from Boston College and received his MBA degree from Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is vice president of Piedmont Advisory Corp., New York.

The couple will reside at 20 Beekman Place, New York City.

Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party and bake sale sponsored by the Pythian Sisters is planned at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 at the K.P. Hall. Mrs. Dean Koletzke and Mrs. Harold Christen are chairmen for cards and prizes. Having charge of the bake sale are Mrs. Sheldon Tusler, Mrs. Melvin Ruth and Mrs. Clarence Manser.



Mrs. John Andrew Shillinglaw
Miss Pechman Married

KAUKAUNA — Honored at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. John Andrew Shillinglaw who exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony at Kaukauna United Methodist Church. The Rev. Lester Ott officiated at the single ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Dawn Lee Pechman, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pechman, 411 W. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shillinglaw, Englewood, Colo.

Mrs. Richard A. Kasso acted as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathi Eslein and Miss Susan Shillinglaw.

Serving as his brother's best

Wedding Vows Said

KAUKAUNA — Married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Aloysius Catholic Church were Miss Judy C. Wildenberg and James L. Ebert. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Rallen Stencil.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wildenberg, 1103 Riverside Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ebert, route 3.

Miss Rosalind Gordon, Chicago, attended as maid of

honor. Mrs. Donald E. Bongers and Miss Marcy Spangler were bridesmaids.

Kenneth L. Van Dehy performed the duties of best man. Donald E. Bongers and Steven M. Wildenberg were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Mark Ebert and Joseph Barker.

The couple greeted guests at the Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Ebert and her husband are students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

man was Tom Shillinglaw, Stanford, Calif. Dr. Max Wisgerhof and Byron Quant were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard A. Kasso and Willard Mackin.

The new Mrs. Shillinglaw was graduated with a bachelor's degree from Lawrence University and a master's degree in art from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. She teaches at Kennedy School, Madison. The bride was introduced at the Butte des Morts Coronet Ball in 1963.

Dr. Shillinglaw holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and an M.D. degree from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and an M.D. degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is internist at the University Hospital, Madison, and will begin residency in ophthalmology at Washington University in June, 1969.

The couple will reside at 606 W. Badger Road, Madison.

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Save As Never Before!



Huge Price Reductions On All Fashion Furs And Cloth Coats!

SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

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... And a white one — with beautiful laundering by our trained experts. They're trained to respect your property, handle it carefully, take the burden of every washing and ironing problem off your shoulders — leave you free to enjoy more leisure and fun.

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AT ALL 6 STORES — MONDAY-TUESDAY

MEN'S & LADIES' 2 PC. SUITS	2 for 2.29	Plus Tax
PLAIN DRESSES		
PANTS PLAIN SKIRTS SWEATERS	3 for 1.69	Plus Tax

All 6 Locations Will Close at 4 P.M. New Year's Eve

DRESS SHIRTS 1-Day Shirt Service At All 6 Locations! In By 9 A.M. & Back By 5 P.M. **4 for \$1**

1-Hr. Service 6 Days a Week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

532 W. College Ave. Appleton

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Mrs. James L. Ebert

We Welcome '69 with a Great Sale



Shurfire Prices

ROUND BONE
Shoulder

**PORK
ROAST**
39¢
lb.

SAVE
25¢

FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNICS

SAVE
15¢

35¢
lb.



Patrick
Cudahy
Canned

PICNICS

5 lb. Can \$3.19

3 lb. Can \$1.99

Shurfire Prices

LEAN — MEATY

**PORK
STEAK**
49¢
lb.

SNACK TIME

PETER'S

Whole
Sticks

THURINGER lb.

79¢

Hillshire

BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb.

37¢

CHIP DIP 8 oz. Ctn. 29¢

PHIL. CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 27¢

COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 87¢

FRESH

**PORK
LIVER**

23¢
lb.

Armour's Columbia

**SLICED
BACON**

43¢
lb.

SAVE

SAVE
50¢

Whole
Fresh
**BEEF
TENDERLOINS**
\$1.19
lb.

DELSEY TISSUE 2 Roll Pak 19¢

Danish Crown
LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12 oz. Cans \$1.00

Rich's
COFFEE RICH . . 4 16 oz. Cans \$1.00

Shurfire
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. Cans 89¢

Shurfire

**CAKE
MIX**

4 for \$1

Frozen
Shurfire
**ORANGE
JUICE**

12 oz. Cans 38¢

SAVE
11¢

NEW

CHOCOLATE

P.D.Q.

14 oz. Jar

43¢

Shurfire Prices

Frozen

**CORNISH
GAME
HENS**

59¢
Each.

22 oz.
and
Over

SAVE
14¢

CELERY . 25¢ Ea.

Yellow
ONIONS 3 lbs. 29¢

AVOCADOS 23¢ Ea.

Wisconsin
POTATOES 50 lb. Bag \$1.19

SALE
on

APPLES

DELICIOUS
APPLES 3 lbs. 49¢

GRENNIE
APPLES 4 lbs. 53¢

RUSSET
APPLES 4 lbs. 53¢

WHITE or PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 57¢

SAVE
28¢

1933 N. RICHMOND ST.

Home of Shurfire Foods

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8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE 6 p.m.

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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DELICATESSEN**

**LIVER
PATE**

(Liver Paste)

49¢
½ lb.

SAVE

Slow Down on Sewage Utility, COG Advises

Study Indicates Regional System May be Desirable

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) has asked Appleton to take it slow when it comes to establishing a separate utility to run the city sewage disposal plant operations.

Recently, Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) submitted a position suggesting the city should study the possibility of creating a commission to operate the utility, comparable to the water commission.

The city in turn requested COG to check into the feasibility of such an action and Eugene Franchette, COG's executive director, has now replied in the negative.

Regional Problems

Looking at the regional implications, Franchette said that earlier in the year COG embarked on a \$210,000 study of the regional needs for waste water treatment, storm drainage, water supply and solid waste disposal.

The target date for completion of the exhaustive study is September, 1969, according to Franchette.

"Existing and future waste water treatment needs are a major component of the study which includes industrial as well as domestic demands," Franchette told city officials.

"In providing for these needs, he added it may be found that governmental structures for each of these utilities may be required on a regional level in order to meet the needs of the people and meet the requirements of the state."

Franchette said it may be found a regional water treatment commission would have to be created.

Noting that establishing a utility locally would require considerable time and effort, Franchette said it might be better to hold off at this time pending the outcome of the regional study.

Elderly Oshkosh Man Victim of Smoke Inhalation

OSHKOSH — An elderly Oshkosh man was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital shortly after 6 a.m. today. He was a victim of smoke inhalation and burns in a fire at his four-room residence.

The victim was identified as Julius Kopieske, 82, of 928 Harney Ave., who lived alone.

Firemen were summoned by a neighbor who saw smoke pouring from the house early this morning.

Firemen said they found Kopieske on the floor of the living room. However, they said there was indication the fire started in the bedroom.

The interior of the house was extensively damaged.

Medicine Overdose Hospitalizes Woman

A 30-year-old Appleton woman is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was taken late Saturday night after taking an overdose of medication.

Appleton police said the west-side woman took an unknown quantity of tranquilizers and sleeping pills.



Aldermanic, School Posts Up for Grabs

Candidates to Start Circulating Nomination Papers on Thursday

Local election politics step to the forefront Thursday — the day persons interested in running for Appleton city council and board of education posts can start circulating nomination papers.

The term of 11 aldermen and three school commissioners will expire in 1969.

City Clerk Elden Broehm has served notice that a primary will be held, if necessary, on March 4 and the regular election is scheduled for April 1.

Jan. 28 Deadline

Nomination papers for the positions cannot be circulated earlier than Jan. 1 and must be filed by 5 p.m. Jan. 28.

Three incumbent school board members are up for re-election to three-year terms if they decide to run. None has yet made an official announcement.

And only one of the 11 aldermen whose two-year term expires has said he will seek re-election.

11 Aldermen

Ten aldermen in the city's odd-numbered wards will have to lay their records before the electorate, and another will be running because he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of a deceased alderman.

City council members get \$1,200 a year and recently turned down a pay increase suggested by Mayor George Buckley in his executive budget.

Board of education members serve without pay.

While aldermanic contests always produce a good amount of interest, the school board competition may take over the spotlight in 1969.

Board Policies

The common council and executive branch of city government have been at odds with the board's operational, building and fiscal policies. In addition to prospective school board candidates, those seeking council posts are expected to run on "the school board issue."

Buckley said he is giving serious consideration to seeking a school board position — providing it is compatible with his mayoral duties. Buckley has asked a legal opinion.

Buckley has alleged the present composition of the school board "needs to be changed," contending it is not representative of the general community.

One school board member has dubbed Buckley's action "political" which the mayor has readily admitted it is "because we need the change."

New Year's Rites Planned By Churches

New Year's Eve and Day observances have been scheduled and announced by Lutheran Churches in the area.

St. Matthew Church will have 7 p.m. services Tuesday and 9:15 a.m. services Wednesday; St. Paul Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; Mt. Olive Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 1; St. Peter Church will have 10 a.m. services Wednesday.

Bethany Church, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Because of the illness of the Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, pastor of Riverview Church, there will be no New Year's services at the parish.

Faith Church will hold New Year's services at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday; and Good Shepherd Church, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Our Saviour Church will have 7 p.m. Tuesday services; Zion Church and First English Church will observe the event at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday; and Grace Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Trinity Church will not conduct services.

Holy communion is traditionally part of the New Year's Eve services at Lutheran Churches.



People Collapsed in the fury of last weekend's snowstorm that was seemingly endless. So did portions of buildings, including long canopies in front of Zeh Motor Sales, 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave., (above) and Helen's Cocktail Lounge, 1534 E. Wisconsin Ave. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Embers Operator Is Cited For Not Closing on Time

An Appleton tavern operator who already is scheduled for a Jan. 9 hearing to determine if he will keep his operator's license, was cited early Sunday for failing to vacate the tavern at closing time.

Walter Micheals, 37, Sherwood, was ordered to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on Jan. 3.

Appleton police said they passed The Embers, 730 W. College Ave., about 1:25 a.m. Sunday and saw two persons behind the bar. They said the two occupants hid behind the bar and refused to open the door for about five minutes.

Police identified the other occupant as a 20-year-old rural Menasha girl who reportedly was working as a waitress in the downtown tavern. She was not charged.

The city council's welfare and ordinance committee earlier this month notified Michiels to appear at a hearing Jan. 9 to show cause why his operator's license should not be revoked.

City officials have indicated concern over the operation of the tavern and of the entertainment there. Michiels has appeared in court here in the past on charges stemming from the tavern operation.

Snowblower Taken

Alvin Vandenberg, 1200 Plateau St., reported to Appleton police Sunday morning that a \$120 snowblower and a gallon can of gasoline were taken from his unlocked garage.

Airplane Nose-Dives Into Field; Pilot Hurt

HORTONVILLE — Federal Aviation Agency officials from Green Bay were scheduled to begin an investigation today into the cause of an airplane crash that seriously injured a rural Hortonville pilot Sunday afternoon.

Robert Bennett, 34, route 2, is in fair condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for multiple fractures of both legs, a fractured wrist, and lacerations to the face. He underwent surgery shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

Bennett's single engine, two-place Taylorcraft plane nose-dived into a field on the Wilbur Baehman farm on Outagamie County Trunk M near Spring Road, two miles south of Hortonville.

The crash occurred at 1:45 p.m., as Bennett, who was alone in his plane, was "spotting" foxes for hunters on the ground. Bennett reportedly has been flying about two years.

Only Witnesses

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said that apparently the only witnesses to the crash were two brothers who had been fox hunting with Bennett for about 15 minutes.

They were Roger J. Seifert, route 6, Appleton, and Charles Seifert, West Bend, who were about 1/4 mile from where the plane crashed.

Roger Seifert said Bennett had shouted from his plane that a fox was headed toward him. Seifert said he was watching the fox and the next thing he knew, the plane was "coming straight down."

Charles Seifert told police the craft was westbound and started to turn when it plunged downward.

Authorities were told the craft was at least 500 feet high when it started down. Roger Seifert said it appeared the engine was running when the plane started down.

Metal Skis

The 1943 vintage, fabric-covered plane nose-landed and remained at a 90-degree angle to the snow-covered field. The entire area ahead of the cockpit, including the engine, was shoved back. The trainer-type craft was equipped with metal skis.

The Seiferts said Bennett was pinned inside the cockpit when they got to the plane. The brothers said they hurried to free him, fearing gasoline spilling from the engine would catch fire.

County police assisted ambulance attendants in applying splints and bandages to Bennett as he lay alongside his craft. They then carried him on a stretcher through knee-deep snow 100 yards to County Trunk M, where an ambulance waited.

Pilot Conscious

Bennett was conscious and talked with police at the scene, but he was not questioned about the crash. Authorities said they might talk to him at the hospital today.

The sheriff's department stationed deputies at the crash scene from Sunday afternoon.

Abusiveness, Profanity Costs Man \$25 Fines

Gerald V. Hauschel, 32, 224 N. Richmond St., was fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail this morning after pleading guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought following a disturbance with Appleton police early today.

Police said Hauschel became abusive and used profane language in connection with a traffic incident in the 100 block of S. Walnut Street about 2 a.m.



Robert Bennett, 34, route 2, Hortonville, was pinned in the twisted wreckage of this cockpit after his small, single-engine plane crashed in a field near Hortonville during a fox hunt Sunday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Longest on Record Contractor Supplier Strike in Sixth Month

The Fox Cities longest strike on record — effecting a segment of the construction industry — entered its sixth month today.

From all indications there is no settlement in sight for the dispute involving the Fox Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association, and Teamsters Local 563 and Operating Engineers Local 139.

The strike started July 29, arising out of a dispute over terms of a new contract. Money was the main stumbling block.

Mediation Sessions

Since the walkout, the parties have engaged in two fruitless mediation sessions but no more are scheduled.

In the meantime the association's seven member firms continue to operate and the unions are picketing jobsites.

A new development today was the picketing of areas where equipment of strikebound firms was being contracted out for snow removal.

Work was resumed by order of the State Highway Department on the U.S. 41-W. College Avenue overpass recently, but since then weather has hampered progress.

350 to 400 Involved

About 350 to 400 Teamsters and Operating Engineers in the Fox Cities are on strike.

One association member has claimed some union members have returned to work.

Union spokesmen say a few broke ranks and forfeited their accumulated pension and other benefits, but they claim many

Ed Deschler's P-C Photo Is Honor Winner

Edward Deschler Jr., of the Post-Crescent, was one of six state news photographers who were honored in the annual state poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Deschler's on-the-spot photo of a priest delivering last rites to a worker injured in a trucking accident earned him the statewide recognition.

First place in the voting went to Lynn Howell for his picture of draft card burnings appearing in the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel and to Charles Valone, Racine Journal-Times, for a photo showing a fireman applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as he carried a child.

Others mentioned were Sherman Gessert Jr., Milwaukee Journal, and Skip Heine, Madison Capitol Times.

The selections were made from monthly prize winners in news and feature pictures taken by staff photographers of Wisconsin AP member newspapers.



At Least One Fox Cities resident has had too much snow, or so this scene near Appleton's St. Mary Church would indicate. Authorities said, with tongue-in-cheek, they were looking for a reckless snowplow operator. Someone eventually must have come to the rescue, as the bottom-up resident was right-side-up today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tour of Schools Provides Ideas Vocational Educators Picture Their Ideal Facility

BY MAIJA PENIKIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Vocational education, a stepchild in the higher education family, for more than half of a century, is coming into its own and District 12 is putting in its bid for a name and a home amid this family reorganization.

At this point, no one is certain what the central facility, which will be located on U.S. 41 near U.S. 10, will be like, but it could well turn out to be one of the finest in the state.

At least that was the general hope expressed by a group of 33 involved in VTE-12 work, on a two-day tour of existing vocational facilities in the state.

The fact that the state finally has made the overdue strides toward improving vocational education was apparent in the East Centre and the North Central (Women) Technical Institutes, both of which were scrutinized by board members, district administrators, faculty, the architect and a state staff member.

The purpose of the trip, involving representatives of almost all the departments of VTE-12, was to provide a general overview of what vocational facilities should entail.

"Our school is going to be first of all, educationally functional as well as impressive, and will provide the students with the atmosphere of higher education," one official said.

Those on the trip envisioned a campus-style complex, centered around a resource center with a library, individual study rooms and audio-visual equipment — something long denied vocational facilities.

Hopes for School

Interviews with each of the department representatives revealed what each hoped would be included in the architect's plans. Almost without exception, all backed the campus plan.

Generally, most also agreed that one of the buildings in the complex should be a student services area. Part of it should be devoted to a

student activities center with a lounge, cafeteria with hot food, meeting rooms, and student guidance area.

A lecture-demonstration area with a stage which could be divided into a number of sections by folding walls, is a necessity and could be used by all departments, according to Duane Stevens, assistant administrator of student services.

Data Processing

Flexible classrooms as well as an accessible data processing center are the requirements of Stanley Spaschnauer, assistant director of instructional services. "More and more departments are using data processing in their courses and it should be made available to all," he explained.

The people in the trades and industry T and I programs, which has been allocated the biggest chunk in square footage (40,000), though bargaining for their own building, would prefer not to be completely separated from the academic section.

"Laboratories of general nature should be together, to give the students the opportunity to mix; shops should be large and well-lighted and related to the community needs," stated Dominic Bordini, assistant director of research and development.

Outdoor Laboratory

His ideas were seconded by Richard Schmidt and Leo Pett, T and I instructors, who added an outdoor laboratory for the conservation department, a 10-acre outdoor range for the transportation program, and an auditorium stage to demonstrate equipment.

Speaking for the health occupations area was Mrs. Betty Zwicker, who included in her plans a multi-purpose demonstration room for 64 students, a conference-lecture area, an audio-visual aids station. "Within five years, the chief occupation in the country will be in the health area, and by then we hope to have our own building," she added with a smile.

Putting in their bid for their departments were Joe Gunderson, business education, and Leonard Warner, coordinator of the farm program.

A marketing complex which can be divided into several smaller rooms, an accounting rooms plus a laboratory which can be used throughout the day; a typing-shorthand complex and a data processing area were the realistic hopes of Gunderson.

Equally as feasible were the areas needed for the farm program. An adequate farm shop, two laboratory facilities for technical courses for 25 people each and possibly some land for demonstration plots were requested by Warner.

"We are one of two largest farm districts in the state with 7,000 farms in the district and 150 businesses related to servicing of farms," explained the coordinator.

Good Lighting

The homemaking people will need a child care center, the only one in the state engaged in the pilot program. This will

involve a huge nursery with an observation area and a playground. A chef-training area with a full cafeteria, kitchen and short-order service area would insure the students need of the future, which may involve dormitories.

Large, well-lighted classrooms were the request of the related course instructors. Perhaps the best summation came from a representative who was closest to the situation, Miss Fran Rembleski, a student.

A first-aid station, recreational and library facilities, and a gym would be desirable, she felt and quickly added, "But most of all, we would like a campus atmosphere. Up to now, I've felt I was still in high school."

Understandably, not all of the requests will be satisfied — at least not immediately. But if a need arises in any area, immediate provisions will be made for it, promised Harold Schantz, state supervisor of vocational facilities.



Every New Car in front of R and R Dodge, Inc., 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., was "two-toned" as a result of last weekend's heavy snowfall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$71,900 Given to OSU

OSHKOSH — Higher education for policemen in the Fox Valley area received another boost today with the announcement of a \$71,900 grant to Oshkosh State University from the U.S. Justice Department.

According to an announcement from Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, the funds

Federal Grant Boosts Police Education

are to be used for loans and grants to law enforcement personnel and persons who promise to enter the law enforcement field.

OSU is one of 12 state educational institutions receiving similar educational assistance funds.

The student aids office at the university will administer the awarding of funds to individual students, with sums ranging up to \$1,800 per student per academic year.

The Menasha Ordinance local ordinance allowing pay increases for policemen completing college-level courses. Menasha recently adapted an ordinance raising pay \$5 per month for the first six college credits; another \$5 for the next three credits, and \$10 for each additional nine credits.

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Businessman William Quinn Dies After Illness

NEENAH — William J. Quinn, 68, 336 Main St., a co-founder of Quinn's TV and Appliance Store, died Saturday morning after a 3-month illness.

He was born Dec. 28, 1900 in Menasha and was co-founder of the Quinn Brothers store in 1918. In 1939, the store's name was changed to William Quinn and Sons.

Mr. Quinn was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, two sons, one brother and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo H. Ott officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. today. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

\$50,000 Grant Okayed For Winnebago Park

OSHKOSH — An expected \$50,000 federal grant to offset the cost of developing the Winnebago County Community Park near Pleasant Acres was made official today.

Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, said today that the Department of the Interior approved the grant to the Winnebago County Park and Recreation Committee for the development of the 252-acre site for public outdoor recreation purposes.

Tools Stolen From Shed Near Mackville

James Ashman, route 2, Appleton, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Sunday that \$350 worth of tools were stolen from an unlocked shed on a farm three miles west of Mackville.

The missing tools included grease guns, a case of oil, a hammer, hand saws, wrenches and an electric drill.

3 Menasha Youths Fined

OSHKOSH — Three Menasha youths, who went to call on a friend in the Winnebago County Jail at 2 a.m. Sunday, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges today in County Court Branch III and each was fined \$25 and costs.

Richard J. Zawacki, 18, 856 Appleton Road, Verne R. Jurgella, 19, 750 Anne St., and Kirk A. Overby, 18, 837 Ida St., appeared before Acting Judge Herbert J. Mueller to answer charges made by the Oshkosh Police Department.

According to the complaint, the youths appeared at the fire escape door of the county jail, located on the fifth floor of the county courthouse, asking to see George Popp, 326½ Commercial St., Appleton, who is confined on a burglary charge.

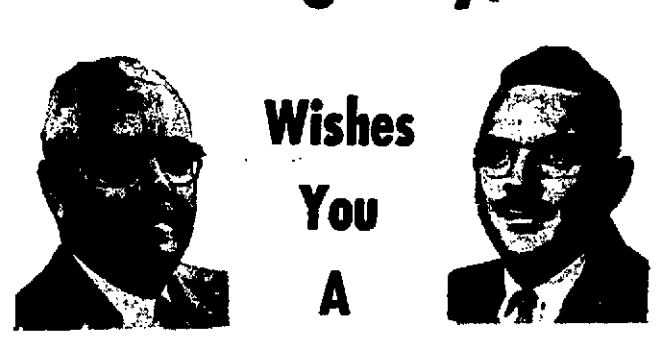
Clyde Thoma, jailer, advised the three that there were no visiting hours at that time of day but they refused to leave and continued to give him a "bad time."

Nocturnal Jail Visits

Thoma called the Oshkosh Police Department since no county policemen were in the area to assist the jailer. Two city policemen went to the county jail, told the youths several times to leave and when they refused to comply, placed them under arrest for disorderly conduct.

They were searched and confined in the county jail until their appearance, at 10 a.m. today.

Balliet Agency, Inc.



Wishes You A Happy and Prosperous 1969

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The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1968 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year-end prices, is regularly priced to investors at \$2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only \$1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide." The Post-Crescent now! Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1969.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order

Greenville, Stephenville Churches Schedule Services

GREENVILLE — New Year's services for the Greenville and Stephenville area have been announced.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John B. Gehl, St. Patrick's Church, Stephenville, will say a high mass at 8 a.m. and low mass at 10 a.m. The Rev. Joseph P. Luthern, St. Mary Church, Greenville, will have low masses at 7 and 11 a.m. and a high mass at 9 a.m.

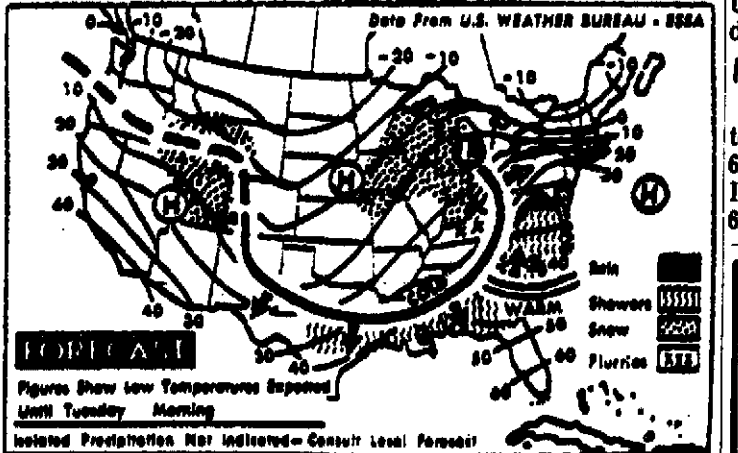
The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, will have a New Year's eve Ellington.

communion service at 7:45 p.m. and New Year day service at 10:30 a.m.

Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a 9:15 a.m. service. The Rev. Orvin Sommer is the pastor of the two parishes.

The Rev. Robert Carter Luthern, St. Mary Church, Greenville, will have low masses at 7 and 11 a.m. and a high mass at 9 a.m.

The Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, will have a New Year's eve Ellington.



Snow Is Forecast tonight for the Great Lakes region and the central Rockies. There will be rain from southeastern Texas through the Gulf states and into the mid-Atlantic Coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Annexation Appeals Near Hearing Date

APPLETON — A transcript of last April's circuit court trial was mailed today to the Town of Menasha's special attorney, clearing the way for the town to complete filing its state Supreme Court suit challenging the city's Banta and Schwarz bauer annexations.

Patrick Howlett, court reporter for Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell who heard the cases and last August ruled in favor of the city, said he was mailing the bulky transcript this morning.

The word-by-word account of the April proceedings will go to George St. Peter, Fond du Lac, who handled the town's challenge of the two annexations. According to supreme court officials, the next step would be for St. Peter to file the transcript with the Winnebago County Circuit Court, to be forwarded to Madison with other documents in the supreme court appeal.

Once the 300-page transcript is filed, the town has 40 days to file a brief outlining its reasons for appealing the ruling by Judge Parnell.

The city then has 30 days to reply to the town's arguments.

The cases already have been placed on the supreme court's spring calendar, which extends through next July. The court would be normally expected to take at least a month to rule in the case after all papers are filed.

City officials have been told by City Atty. Richard Steffens a ruling is possible by July.

Parnell's rulings in favor of the city upheld annexation in 1965 of the 183-acre Schwarzbauer tract, consisting largely of vacant farmland intended for use as an industrial park. Also included is the Fox Valley University Center.

The Banta Annexation, approved by the common council in July, 1967, covers 303 acres of highly valuable industrial land including the Geo. Banta Co. Midway Plant. The total value of the two tracts has been estimated at more than \$17 million, while the value transferred from town to city tax rolls this year was \$7.5 million.

Service Station Break-in Reported

NEENAH — An undetermined amount of money was taken from Ken's Mobil Service, 415 S. Commercial St., late Saturday night.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market today: prices unchanged on large, up 1½ cent on mediums; demand fair to good; supplies adequate. Prices delivered major retail stores: U.S. grade A large 55-56½; mediums 53-54.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 6.00; North Dakota red 3.25; Idaho bakers, 10 oz. and larger 6.75-7.00.

Inventory time?

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New York Stock Quotations

As of 4:00 P.M., New York Times
Published by Wm. H. Brown & Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abell Lab	20	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2
Admiral	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2	Am. Int.	20 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
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Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 A.M. American Times

Industrials	271.75	— 4.31
Rails	137.35	— .24
Utilities	137.35	— .24
Volume	5,900,000	

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; 1-2 300-220 lb butchers 20.75-21.50; 2-3 190-240 lbs 20.00-20.75; 2-4 240-280 lbs 19.25-20.00; 3-4 300 lbs 17.50; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 15.75-16.25; 2-3 500; 550 lbs 14.25-15.25.

Cattle 11,000; calves none; slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower; prime 1,200-1,350 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 31.25-32.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 lbs 29.75-31.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.50-29.75; good 28.00-27.50; mixed high choice and prime 900-1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 28.50-29.25; choice 800-1,025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.50; good 24.50-25.25; commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility 17.50-19.00.

Sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs 26.00-26.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 24½-26½; special fed white rock fryers 19-21; few ducks 30; few geese 30-32.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF DEEDS

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS W. STEINER, Deceased; administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and the limitation and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and payment, in hereby fixed, limited up to and including the 17th day of March, 1969.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of March, 1969, at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 12, 1968.
By the Court:
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Branch No. 1
EBERHARDT & MCURRY, Attorneys
12 N. Main Street,
Lake Mills, Wisconsin
December 16-23-30, 1968.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

David J. Flanagan, 83, Bear Creek.
Miss Edith M. Otis, 93, 610 S. Pearl St., New London.
Courtney Clark, 74, 243 Edgewater Dr., Menasha.
Otto H. Hoppe, 72, 212 S. Wiemar St., Appleton.
Ralph Adams, 26, 818 Reed St., Neenah.
William J. Quinn, 68, 336 Main St., Neenah.
Mrs. Charles Herzfeldt, 89, 1616 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.
Albert J. Joas, 62, route 2, Hilbert.
Mrs. Wheeler L. Wilson, 64, 1627 N. Helen St., Appleton.
George Christopherson, 72, 1113 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Jake Vandenberg, 64, Detroit, formerly of Kimberly.
Lester Lerche, 54, Milwaukee, survived by brothers in Neenah and Potter.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Korth, 1811 N. Ullman St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kibbleshite, 25 Mahler Court, Appleton.
St. Elizabeth Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James McHale, 617 W. Sixth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lauer, 1412½ N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lemmers, 364 N. Roger St., Kimberly.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Hout, 315 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rander-son, route 1, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 844 Grove St., Menasha.
Sons to:

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3
FORECLOSURE SALE
APPLETON ASSOCIATION, INC.
328 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Plaintiff
VS.
LAWRENCE J. SEIDL and CAROLE M. SEIDL, HIS WIFE
114 South Wisconsin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Defendants
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON
200 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
ASSOCIATES FINANCE CORPORATION
100 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
HERB AND CARL'S SERVICE
128 North Madison Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
DOERING'S SUPER VALUE
231 Water Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
HOFKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY CO., INC.
151 South Railroad Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Defendants
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 11th day of December, 1968, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of January, 1969, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgage premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: Four (50) feet of the South Two Hundred Eighty Two (282) feet of Lot One (1), Block Sixty Four (64), FOURTH WARD PLAY, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City, LESS AND EXCEPTING therefrom the East Sixty (60) feet thereof.
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated December 12th day of December, 1968.
ROBERT MARK, Sheriff
ROLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys for Plaintiff
322 East College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 16-23-30, 1968-Jan. 6-13-20, 1969.

MCK J&R INVESTMENT SECURITIES

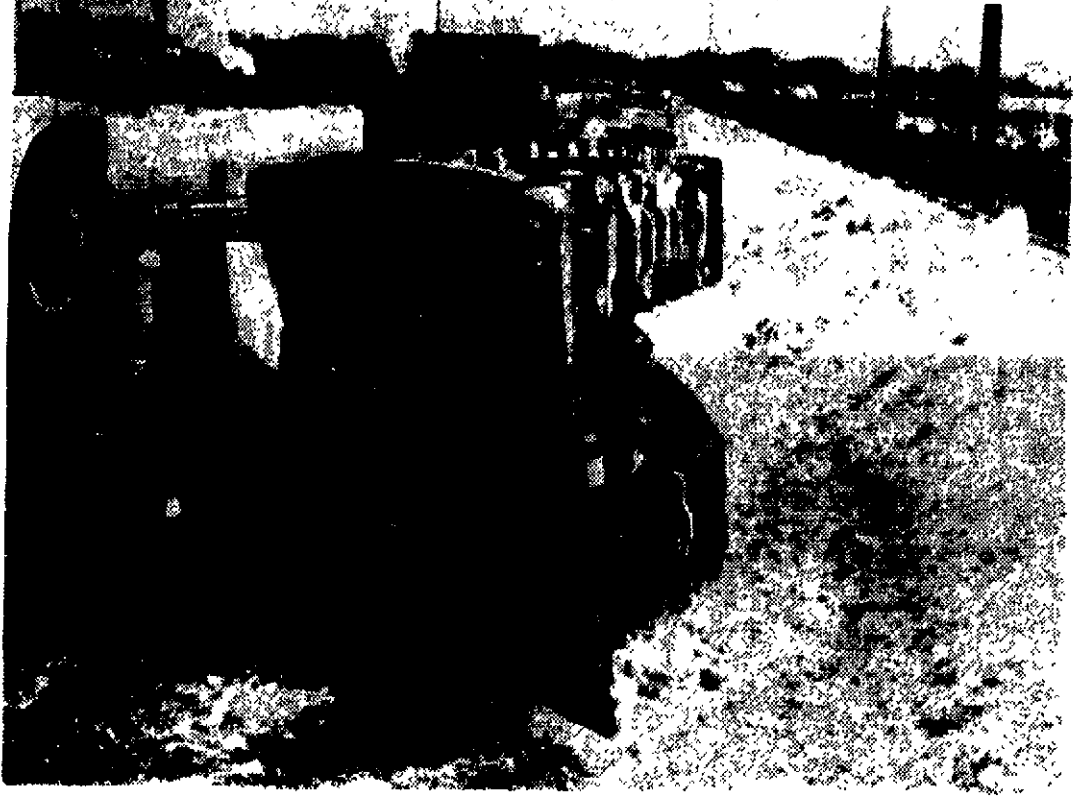
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An Unexpected Victim of the week-end's snowfall was a small plow clearing sidewalks this morning on the E. College Avenue bridge. City workers soon had the tractor upright and back to its task. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Woman, 27, Is Beaten

Appleton Man, 23, Was Scheduled to Be Charged Today

Gary E. Strong, 23, 205½ W. College Ave., was scheduled to be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this afternoon on a disorderly conduct charge stemming from the alleged beating of his girlfriend early Sunday.

Appleton police said that Sylvia Jean Greiner, 27, Superior, and her 10-day old baby, were taken by rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Superior woman suffered face injuries and both her eyes were swollen, police said. The baby was not harmed, but was taken to the hospital to be cared for, police said.

Police were summoned to the downtown apartment by Strong's mother. Authorities said they found Mrs. Greiner lying beaten and semi-conscious, on a blood-spattered bedroom floor.

Strong, who was sitting at a kitchen table eating, had a left hand injury. Police said the apartment was "a shamblyes." There was blood in several rooms and a television set was smashed.

Strong and the woman reportedly got into an argument after drinking together much of the day. Strong is being held in the city jail.

Lewandowski Named To Succeed Hoolihan As County Supervisor

Alphonse Lewandowski, 34 Johnson Court, a retired department manager at Geenan Department Store, has been nominated by Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler to succeed Arthur Hoolihan as District 12 supervisor.

Lewandowski's name will be submitted to the county board for confirmation Jan. 14.

Hoolihan was elected Outagamie County Clerk in November and will take office in January. He submitted his resignation from the county board after the December meeting. Esler said he had received a number of letters recommending the appointment of Lewandowski.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1968. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1853, the United States bought 45,000 square miles of territory from Mexico in a transaction known as the Gadsden Purchase.

On this date: In 1865, the English writer, Rudyard Kipling, was born in Bombay, India.

In 1935, a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia was destroyed by Italian bombers.

In 1917, the British transport, Aragon, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean during the first World War.

In 1942, during World War II, American bombers staged a daylight raid on Nazi submarine pens at Lorient, France.

In 1947, King Michael of Romania agreed to abdicate.

In 1945, after the second World War, allied military authorities in Berlin made public copies of Adolf Hitler's will and contract with Eva Braun.

Ten years ago—The United States, France and Britain prepared notes to the Soviet Union asking for negotiations to reunify a free Germany.

Five years ago—It was disclosed that Pope Paul VI would meet with Patriarch Athenagoras of the Orthodox Church during a planned tour of the Holy Land.

One year ago—South Vietnam extended a truce by 12 hours in response to an appeal by the Vatican.

Firemen Clear Hydrant Snow

Off-duty Appleton firemen today were assisting city water department employees in removing snow from around fire hydrants.

Fire department officials again issued an appeal to residents to shovel snow from around hydrants near their homes so firemen can see the hydrants from the roadway and can easily attach hoses in event of a fire.

Delays in finding hydrants or hooking onto them can be costly, officials said.

Appleton YMCA Plans Judo Classes for Men

Eight-week judo instruction classes for men have been scheduled by the Appleton YMCA.

The weekly sessions will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 7. There is no charge for members and a \$10 charge for non-members.

3 Vehicles Have Fires

Appleton Firemen Respond to Auto And Truck Alarms

Vehicle fires brought out Appleton firemen three times Sunday and early today.

At 6:35 p.m. Sunday, four fire fighting units were dispatched to the George Reynolds home, 2018 Hickory Court, when his 1966 car caught fire in his garage.

Firemen, who removed the auto from the garage immediately upon their arrival, said an electric heater placed under the auto ignited interior upholstery. There was no damage to the garage.

The rear seat cushion and backrest burned in a car owned by Ronald Gruber, 1030 S. Christine St. Firemen, who listed a lighted cigarette as a possible cause of the blaze, were summoned to the Gruber home at 5 a.m. today.

The interior of the cab on an end loader owned by St. Elizabeth Hospital burned following an explosion about 5 p.m. Sunday. Firemen said that a hospital employee had filled the machine with gasoline and when he attempted to start the engine, there was an explosion which apparently resulted from gasoline fumes.

Apollo 8 Capsule Is Being Tested by Navy

HONOLULU (AP) — The Apollo 8 spacecraft, back from its orbit of the moon, is undergoing Navy tests at Pearl Harbor before being flown to the North American Rockwell Co. plant at Downey, Calif., for closer examination.

The capsule carried astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr., and William A. Anders to a splashdown in the Pacific Friday. After the astronauts were flown to Houston, Tex., for a reunion with their families, the spacecraft was brought here aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown.

Ron Simantel, recovery engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the 12-foot-high, cone-shaped capsule was "in fine condition."

Rescue Squad Helps

Ronald Coffey, 27, who gave no permanent address, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 10 p.m. Sunday after becoming ill at the home of a friend at 502 E. Pacific Street.

Bear Creek Businessman Dies Unexpectedly at Home

BEAR CREEK — David J. Flanagan, 83, co-founder of Flanagan Brothers, Inc., here, and Green Bay Foods, Green Bay, died unexpectedly at about 10 a.m. Sunday morning at his home.

Flanagan founded Flanagan Brothers, Inc., in 1912 with his brother, Henry. The firm manufactured sauerkraut.

He also assisted in founding Green Bay Foods Company and was a vice president.

Flanagan was chairman of the board of the Clintonville National Bank and was a life member of the "W Club" of the University of Wisconsin.

He was a director of the

Bank Official To Head First Hedge Fund

Willard Mills Will Direct Appleton Investment Firm

Riverview Associates, the first hedge fund in Wisconsin, has been formed in Appleton. Willard C. Mills, who has resigned effective Dec. 31, as vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Appleton, will serve as managing partner of the Wisconsin limited partnership.

The objective of a hedge fund is to maximize the next after-tax return on investments for its partners, primarily in the form of capital gains realized on securities held for over six months.

Riverview will be used for investing and trading in securities and in related rights and options.

Mills said the benefit of leverage is obtained through borrowing, and protection against down markets (hedging) through the purchasing "put" options and using other investment management techniques.

Since it is a partnership, a direct flow-through of tax benefits to the partners is obtained, he added.

Riverview will be one of about 100 hedge funds in the United States, including funds in Chicago and Kansas City, Mo.

Man's Death Not Listed as Road Fatality

The death Dec. 20 of an elderly rural Appleton man will not be listed as a traffic fatality, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said this morning.

Alvin H. Schroeder, 71, route 3, died at an Appleton hospital where he was taken after his car was involved in an accident Nov. 6 at Outagamie County Trunk A and Center Valley Road, seven miles south of Black Creek.

Schroeder died of a stroke, according to his doctor. He was suffering from a stroke when he was admitted to the hospital Nov. 6.

Kemps said that after investigating the case, it was found there was "lack of evidence that injuries from the accident caused Schroeder's death."

Man Admits to Being Tippy

Clarence H. Heinz, 27, 721 N. Appleton St., who police said walked into a S. Gladys Street home in a drunken condition Sunday evening, this morning pleaded guilty, in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, to an intoxication charge.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case to Jan. 10 to allow Heinz an opportunity to enter a hospital for treatment of a drinking problem. He was released on a \$50 bond.

Appleton police were called to the southside home about 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Poor Little Robins Still in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If robins are supposed to fly south for the winter, the word is not being distributed properly in Milwaukee.

Bird watchers conducting an annual winter count for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sunday reported spotting 51 robins despite a 5-inch snow layer and temperatures in the teens.



Job Opportunities in Fox Cities-based paper firms were outlined today to vacationing college students participating in "Operation Look Homeward." From the left are Charles Sauter, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha, chairman of the program; James Flynn, Milwaukee; Alan Thuren, Appleton, and Arnold Grummer, of The Institute of Paper Chemistry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New England Fire Fatal to 5 Teen-Agers

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Five teen-agers died Sunday night and eight others were missing in a fire that swept a crudely built cabin in an isolated area of the Indian Hill section, police said.

Firemen searching the ruins said the eight may have fled the building and been picked up by motorists.

Fire Chief Stephen Kelleher said four youths were injured and taken to hospitals.

A nurse at St. Vincent Hospital quoted one of the injured, Raymond Slater, 18, of Worcester, as saying about a dozen persons were inside the building when the fire started.

Police said another of the injured was burned as he attempted to pull his brother from the building.

Police quoted a survivor as saying the youths were attempting to light a gasoline stove when it exploded.

Residents said the hut was used by teen-agers as a clubhouse.

The victims—all believed to be boys—were not identified.

Three Injured in Shiocton Mishap

SHIOCTON — Three persons were taken to New London Community Hospital by ambulance after a three-car accident here at 1:10 a.m. today.

Drivers involved in the accident on State 76 were Julius A. Schoerning, 18, Shiocton; Ronald J. Thoma, 20, route 2, New London, and Harriett A. Bekkers, 20, route 2, Kaukauna.

Outagamie County and Shiocton police said Schoerning suffered undetermined injuries.

Thoma suffered face lacerations, and his passenger Yvonne Manolocits, 20, Rapid City, S.D., had head cuts and deep cuts to both knees.

Details of the accident were not available this morning.

Former Appleton Man Dies in Road Accident

Thomas Sprister, 26, Denver, a former Appleton resident, was killed recently in a New York state traffic accident. He was driving a semi-trailer truck. Survivors include his father, Alvin, also a former Appleton resident living in Denver, and a grandfather, Frank Van Groll, 203 S. James St., Kimberly.

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Non-Voters Will Have to Re-Register

There are 1,925 eligible Appleton residents who have forfeited their voting franchise by not going to the polls for a two-year period.

The report came today from City Clerk Elden Broehm.

Residents not voting for two years are being sent notices to call their attention to the fact, Broehm said.

And after they receive the cards, they will have 30 days to apply for re-registration.

The clerk's office works on a continuing basis weeding out the registration cards of residents who let their voting rights expire.

"They will have to be registered again to vote in 1969 elections," Broehm reminded.

County Boards' 1969 Convention Will be Held in Madison Hotel

The 1969 Wisconsin County Boards Association convention will be held at the Park Motor Inn in Madison, Sept. 22-24. Dane County was selected from invitations submitted by three counties for the 1969 convention.

The 1968 convention was held in Outagamie County. G. J. Hipke, Calumet County Board chairman, was named to the Wisconsin County Boards Association audit committee by the association's officers.

The 1968 convention was held in Outagamie County.

G. J. Hipke, Calumet County Board chairman, was named to the Wisconsin County Boards Association audit committee by the association's officers.

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LOOK AHEAD WITH SAVINGS



Coach Weeb Ewbank gets a victory ride from his players after the New York Jets beat Oakland, 27-23, for the American Football League championship. Ewbank, who guided the Baltimore Colts to two NFL crowns, became the first man in history to coach title-winning teams in both professional leagues.

Colts, Jets Win League Titles, Collide Jan. 12 in Super Bowl

New York Dethrones Oakland

By MURRAY CHASS
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets, their first American Football League championship consummated by the proper champagne celebration, will arrive in Miami for the Super Bowl Thursday night, four years and one day after Jim Hudson outpassed Joe Namath in the Orange Bowl.

Hudson and Namath are on the same team now, but on opposite sides of the line. Namath, a quarterback at Alabama, has remained at that position. Hudson, a quarterback whose 69-yard touchdown pass helped Texas beat Alabama in that Orange Bowl game, has switched to safety.

The reason for the move and the non-move was all too painfully obvious to the Oakland Raiders Sunday as they watched their chances of a second straight title get swept up in the swirling wind at Shea Stadium.

The Jets, fired by Namath on offense and Hudson on defense, trimmed the Raiders 27-23 and vaulted into the Jan. 12 Super Bowl against the Baltimore Colts, who whipped Cleveland 34-0 for the National League Crown.

For 9 Years

That means Weeb Ewbank's present team will run into his old one. Ewbank coached the Colts for nine years and won two NFL titles with them, making him the only coach to win championships in both leagues.

The Green Bay Packers won the first two Super Bowls, beating Kansas City and Oakland, and the Colts will be expected to keep the NFL streak going. But Dave Grayson, an Oakland safety, isn't so sure.

"New York has molded into a very good team," he said after the Jets halted Oakland's nine-game winning streak. "They have always been good, but they used to have times when they broke down. Today they played a great game."

"The Jets have a good chance to win the Super Bowl. There's not that much difference in the leagues now. And Joe Namath is as good as any other quarterback in pro football."

Completes 19 Passes

Namath was not as accurate Sunday as he's been most of the season—he completed only 19 of 49 passes.

But he got the ball in the end zone when he had to, throwing touchdown passes of 14 yards to Don Maynard, 20 yards to Pete Lammons and again to Maynard for six yards and the winning touchdown with 7:47 left in the game.

Hudson's defensive moves didn't add any points to the Jets' total, but they prevented the Raiders from getting at least eight and possibly more points.

New York was leading 13-10 in Turn to Page 10, Col. 5



Defender Erich Barnes (40) of the Cleveland Browns just misses deflecting a pass in the third quarter to Baltimore's Willie Richardson (87) at the one foot line. The play set up a touchdown by Tom Matte as the Colts went on to a 34-0 victory in the National Football League championship game at Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore Shuts Out Cleveland

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
CLEVELAND — "I can't think of anything," Don Shula said with unalloyed satisfaction, "that we didn't do well."

Today, Cleveland's bewildered Browns would be inclined to unhappy agreement with the youthful coach of the fractious Baltimore Colts.

Keyed by rugged Tom Matte, the irrepressible Hosses had that kind of day here Sunday en route to submerging the Browns with a near flawless performance to win their first National Football League championship in nearly a decade.

And, to compound the indignity, the Colts skewered the Browns with their own pet weapon, the run, scoring all four of their touchdowns on the ground in dealing the Browns their first shutout since 1953, 34-0.

In the process, the Colt record-tying defense throttled Cleveland's vaunted rushing attack, frustrating all-NFL half-back Leroy Kelly throughout the chagrin of a largely partisan Brown house of 80,623, and short-circuited the Browns' customarily formidable passing game.

'Blank the Browns'

To the Colts, the outcome was little short of poetic. Chanting "Blank the Browns" and "Remember '64" from the Bench, they were dedicated to erasing the memory of their 27-0 title game loss to Cleveland on the same spot four years ago.

They also were spurred by near-misses in 1965, and a 30-20 defeat at Brown hands in Baltimore Oct. 20 when they lost a sudden death, western conference playoff to the Packers, and in 1967, when a lone defeat in their final game eliminated them from contention.

Flanker Willie Richardson, whose 38-yard catch keyed the Colts' third touchdown, happily said as much after it was all over.

"This makes up," he declared, "for all of our past frustration." It also lifts the Hosses into a Super Bowl confrontation with the New York Jets and the celebrated Joe Namath, not to mention a possible \$15,000 per man payoff, in Miami's Orange Bowl Jan. 12.

Best known for the bomb, the Colts surprised the Browns with a crunching ground assault. Brown defenders, eager to encircle quarterback Earl Morrall, circled into Baltimore's hands. Morrall took full advantage of the situation, employing the "draw" with consistent success.

Matte, who churned for three touchdowns to tie a title game record, and Jerry Hill amassed 148 yards between them, the former rolling up 88 in 17 carries before being forced to leave when he was kneed in the back in the fourth quarter.

It was all but forgotten in the Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Joe Bounces Back Dislocated Finger, Woozy Head Fail to Stop Namath This Time

By DICK COUCH
NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago at Oakland, big Ben Davidson cracked Joe Namath's cheekbone with a jarring knock-down and the Raiders went on to crush New York's American Football League title hopes.

Sunday at jam-packed Shea Stadium, Davidson and Ike Lasser teamed up to give the Jet quarterback another rap on the head. But this time Namath shook off the cobwebs and flattened the defending AFL kings with the biggest counter punch of his turbulent, four-year pro career.

Namath, knocked dizzy by the Oakland defenders in a second-period pile-up and burned by a fourth-quarter interception that handed the Raiders a gift go-ahead touchdown, bounced back with three swift strikes to send the Jets to a 27-23 victory and their first league championship.

After rookie George Atkinson picked off a Namath pass, setting up the score that put the Raiders ahead 23-20, the AFL's most valuable player needed just three pass plays to regain the lead for good.

He passed 10 yards to George Sauer, clicked with Don Maynard on a 52-yard bomb and then hit Maynard with a six-yard scoring flip . . . his third of the game.

"When we got behind," said Coach Weeb Ewbank, "Joe said, 'Don't worry, we'll get it back. And, bang, we did.'"

"If I didn't think we could come back, I wouldn't have gone out on the field," Namath said. "If you don't think you'll win, why play?"

Ewbank admitted he'd been somewhat concerned about Namath after Davidson and Lasser smeared the \$400,000 signal caller for a seven-yard loss, leaving his head spinning through the halftime intermission and into the third period . . . and dislocating a finger on his left hand.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

5 Games Set For Area Cage Units Tonight

3 Contests Will Be Played on Appleton Courts

Five games involving Fox Cities area basketball teams are scheduled for tonight. Several of them are makeups of contests postponed Saturday.

The Fox Cities' only three unbeaten teams are all due to see post-snowstorm action tonight. Kimberly (9-0) visits Appleton East, Neenah (7-0) travels to Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton Xavier (9-0) plays host to Tomah.

Lawrence University enters Rockford College in Alexander gym.

Oshkosh Lourdes meets Marshfield Columbus in the third-place game of the Lakeshore Holiday Tournament at Manitowoc.

Xavier will be meeting Tomah for the second time in non-league play. Last season, the Hawks posted a 78-55 victory. Kimberly and AHS-E will also be meeting for the second time. Last season, the Patriots scored a 9-point win, 65-56.

Lawrence will be seeking its first win of the season (in three starts) when it faces Rockford, a new foe.

Oshkosh Lourdes was a 69-60 loser to Milwaukee Pius Sunday. Pius faces host Manitowoc Roncalli in the championship game. The Jets beat Columbus, 60-55, to gain the finals.

Offers to Buy Boston Patriots

SEATTLE (AP) — Lafa Lane, president of Puget Sound Sports, Inc., said Sunday he has offered to buy the Boston Patriots of the American Football League for \$8 million if he gets all of the voting stock.

Lane, a Seattle mortgage banker, operates the Seattle Rangers of the Continental Football League through Puget Sound Sports, which he controls. Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Matte Colts' Hero

'Garbage Runner' Cleans Up

By MIKE RATHET
CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Matte has been labeled a garbage runner and now he's finally cleaned up.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder cleaned up all honors Sunday when he proved himself the hero of Baltimore's 34-0 victory over Cleveland, picking up bits and scraps of yards every time he handled the ball and scoring a record-tying three touchdowns as the Colts won the National Football League championship.

And Matte, best remembered as the gyp sheet quarterback of Baltimore's 1965 team, may finally have established his credentials as one of pro football's outstanding ground gainers despite the fact he suffers with bleeding ulcers.

"The only time anyone's ever heard of me," said Matte, when he finally was able to talk after collapsing in the dressing room, "was when I played running back it's been another story."

"All I've kept hearing is that our running game was zlich. That gets to a guy. It bothers you all the time when somebody says you can't do it. But you try not to mouth off—just do the job and try to show you can."

Replaced Unitas
Matte has tried to do that ever since 1965 when he replaced the injured Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo at quarterback and with the game plan taped to his wrist and led Baltimore into a Western Conference playoff before they lost to Green Bay.

His efforts under those circumstances gained him national recognition but have always seemed to have overshadowed the performances he has turned

in as a running back, despite the fact he gained 662 yards rushing this season and cracked the top 10 for the first time.

But nothing could overshadow his performance against the Browns as he carried 17 times for 83 yards, grabbed two passes for 15 more and scored on bursts of one, 12 and two yards before leaving the game with a back injury.

"Somebody fell on my back," said Matte in the dressing room. "Just got a good shot at me."

Then Matte went off to do a television interview. When he returned to his cubicle he collapsed. Assistant trainer Dick Spasoff administered smelling

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Praises Pass Protection Can't Think of Anything We Didn't Do Well, Says Shula

Post-Crescent News Service
CLEVELAND — "Who got the game ball, Don?"

In an expansive mood, despite being crowded against a wall adjacent to a spattering shower in an incredibly congested dressing room, Don Shula responded with a wide grin.

"It went to all forty players," he quipped, "and all six coaches."

The 38-year-old coach of Baltimore's new National Football League champions then launched into a hymn of praise to the Colts, runaway 34-0 conquerors of the Cleveland Browns in Sunday's title match.

"We ran well, we pass protected well," he paused, then added, "I can't think of anything we didn't do well . . . we played a heckuva game of football."

Specific Tribute
Shula also paid specific tribute to another unit, declaring, "I can't say enough for our defense."

At this point, the Colt headmaster paused to greet a somewhat familiar visitor, Packer guard Jerry Kramer.

Kramer, in the Colt quarters to interview players for a television show, told him, "You had a great day, Don, a great day."

Down the line, somebody inter-

jected, "This is the first time this year Cleveland has been catch."

The play covered 38 yards, carrying to the Browns' 5-yard line, and triggered the Colts' last touchdown.

Rubberized Cast

Offensively tackle Bob Vogel, his left forearm, minimized the handicap.

"You don't get a chance to play here every day," he said dryly. "When you do, you've got to play."

"I tried not to favor it," said Vogel, who had a broken wrist bone. "There may have been some times when I did. But I told myself when I went out there, I'm not going to let it bother me."

How did he explain the Colts' decimation of the Browns?

"It's just a matter of one team being right and another team not being right," Vogel replied. "That's the way it was when they beat us in Baltimore earlier in the season. They were right and we weren't."

He also had a simple explanation for the Colts' surprising running success.

"We just blocked well," Vogel declared. "The last time we out of there . . . they just opened the holes. Everything worked perfectly. I can't say enough for them."

Draw to Halfback

Discussing strategy, Morrall added, "We started out with a rollout with a draw to the halfback. We used the play last week against the Vikings and we thought they would be looking for it."

Turning his attention to the Super Bowl, he informed with a smile, "I was in New York, you know. I heard a lot about Joe Namath and the Jets. I'm anxious to play against him."

Morrall, one of the game's best traveled quarterbacks, was traded to the Colts by the Giants last August.

Willie Richardson, recipient of Morrall's only genuine bomb of the afternoon, reported, "I didn't really beat Erich Barnes on that pattern. It was a takeoff pattern and I think he was deeper than I was really. I think the wind held the ball up there."

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Beaten by Fine Team' Collier Blames Sound Licking on Mistakes

By LOU MIO

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier spoke for his team: "They gave us a good, sound licking."

The Browns, subdued and quiet after losing 34-0 to Baltimore in the National Football League championship game Sunday, agreed that their own mistakes led to the rout.

"You can't make mistakes and win," Collier said. "We made a lot of mistakes but it probably wouldn't have made any difference."

"We were beaten by a fine football team," Collier continued. "They played better and deserved to win. We didn't play as well as we hoped."

Marvelous Job

Collier added that the Colts outplayed his club in "every phase of the game. Their offensive line did a marvelous job of blocking."

Collier got back to the Browns' mistakes—costly penalties that kept stopping drives.

"It seemed every time we got something started, something stopped us," he said. "We were moving in the second half and all of a sudden we get a penalty. We had quite a few motion penalties and it's something we worked hard on all year."

Assistant coach Nick Skorich said maybe the pressure of the game was too tough.

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"Maybe we're too young," Skorich said. "Maybe we're not ready for the pressure. We did things today that we've never done before. I hope we grow up."

Skorich agreed with Collier on the Browns' mistakes.

Controlled Ball

"We controlled the ball in Baltimore," he said, referring to Cleveland's 30-20 victory over the Colts this season. "This time we managed to stop our own drives."

Collier suggested that maybe the Browns were unable to get up for both Dallas, whom they beat for the Eastern Conference playoff, and Baltimore in successive weeks.

"Experienced men can come back better than youngsters," Collier said, adding that a club needs both emotion and concentration in the big games. "Today we didn't have them," he said.

Quarterback Bill Nelsen, who threw two interceptions, said the Browns "just didn't execute—myself and the rest of us."

"I thought I had the right calls," Nelsen said. "They stopped us. They outplayed us."

Didn't Work Either

Nelsen added when the running game didn't go "I tried to throw. That didn't work, either. They outguessed me."

Nelsen said the play that turned the game was "the second interception. It gave them 17 points."

It was an interception by linebacker Mike Curtis with two minutes left in the first half that led to a 12-yard touchdown by Tom Matte and a 17-0 Baltimore lead at the intermission.

Leroy Kelly, the NFL's top rusher who was held to 28 yards in 13 carries, said, "We made too many mistakes, too many penalties."

Linebacker and Co-Capt. Jim Houston summed up. "We had a good year, but not quite good enough, about \$19,000 short."

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Packer Aide McCormick Quits Post

GREEN BAY (AP) — Tom McCormick, offensive backfield coach of the Green Bay Packers, announced his resignation from the National Football League club today "to pursue other opportunities in the field of coaching."

McCormick, an assistant with the Minnesota Vikings from 1963 through 1966, completed two years with the Packers.

A graduate of the College of the Pacific, McCormick played pro football with the Los Angeles Rams, New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers.

Michigan Wins Hockey Crown

MADISON (AP) — Michigan, having upset defending champion Minnesota, continued to find the mark Saturday night for an 8-3 triumph over Michigan State and the Big Ten ice hockey championship.

Wisconsin tied Minnesota 3-3 for third place as officials called 80 minutes worth of penalties.

Boozer Paces Comeback

Bulls Rally to Down Bucks

By BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was the Chicago Bulls who were tired Sunday night, but it was the Milwaukee Bucks who went to sleep.

Chicago stormed back from a seven-point deficit to grab a 102-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Bucks after Milwaukee led for the entire game.

"We looked like we were very tired," said Bulls Coach Dick Motta. "We weren't very sharp tonight. But, we came back to win."

Firing at a 67 per cent pace in the first period, Milwaukee jumped out to a 30-27 advantage. Chicago hit at a 53 per cent clip during the same period.

The two teams traded baskets for the next two periods, with Milwaukee once going on top by seven—at 67-60 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

But Bob Boozer and Jim Washington combined to pull the Bulls to within two, and the period ended with Milwaukee on top, 73-68.

Boozer sat out five minutes of the fourth quarter. When he returned, the Bucks held an 84-77 lead. Then, the former Kansas State star went to work.

After Washington's stuffer cut the Milwaukee lead to five points, Boozer dropped in a short jumper, added a free throw and connected on a reverse layup, knotting the score at 84-all.

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A Champagne Bath is in store for Joe Namath, as he is doused by an unidentified New York Jet trainer in the locker room after Sunday's game with Oakland. Namath threw three touchdown passes in quarterbacking his team to a 27-23 victory for the AFL championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Sun Bowl Asks Double Punt or Single Punt?

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — They'll be talking for years in El Paso about the double-punt which provided laughs and bewilderment as the 1968 Sun Bowl football game neared its end Saturday.

With Auburn's punter Connie Frederick back to kick on his own 17, his punt was blocked. Frederick chased after the ball as it rolled toward the end zone. He picked it up, running back into the end zone.

He ran back out of the end zone and proceeded to kick the ball again.

Arizona's Ron Gardin took the ball about the 37-yard line and promptly was dropped.

Confusion reigned among the official statisticians.

After some discussion the officials finally ruled that it was one kick for 17-yards.

Matte Finally 'Cleans Up'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

salts before leading him to the training room where the team doctor, F. J. McDonnell, worked on him for some 30 minutes.

Mild Concussion

An examination in Baltimore showed Matte suffered a mild concussion and a contusion of the lower back. X rays of his rib

Monday, December 30, 1968 The Post-Crescent 5

cage were negative and doctors reported no apparent damage to his kidneys.

While Matte lay on his back in the training room in obvious pain and Spasoff wiped his forehead with ice wrapped in a towel, Matte's brother, Bruce, anxiously paced the floor and tried to explain what makes Tom run.

"Tom's a sincere person, and very humble," said Bruce. "You know, he's got three ulcers and may have to have time he's on a Malox (milk li-

them operated on. Most of the aid) and milk diet.

"That's what makes him a good player. He wants to play." "You know, when the doctor first got him up on the table and told him he might have a fractured rib, the first thing he said was, "Am I going to be ready?"

The reference obviously was to the Super Bowl, Jan. 12 against the American Football League champion New York Jets.

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In short, both come with very much the same kind of thinking. Behind. In front. Inside and out.

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★ EASY "PAY-DAY" TERMS!

Also Featuring Ray's Famous Kraft

WINTER RETREADS

... in Regular and Studded Models — the Low-Cost Answer to Convenient Winter Driving.

Factory-method retreads applied to your sound tires or safety-inspected casings. Exclusive tread design for deep-cleat power!

BE SURE YOU BUY YOUR SNOW TIRES AT...

RAY'S TIRE CO.

531 N. Morrison St., Appleton Madison at Pine Sts., Green Bay

Little Progress Likely Until Jan. 20

(A) — Key and impatience with their ac-
tions by U.S. leaders.
Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, on
his return from a trip to the Far
East, deplored statements
blaming the South Vietnamese
government for lack of progress
in Paris.
He said the Saigon regime "is
steadfastly maintaining the
very position we have always
maintained—namely, that the
National Liberation Front is
merely a political and military
arm of Hanoi."

But Senate Democratic Lead-
er Mike Mansfield of Mon-
tana suggested that "There has
been too much shilly-shallying
over the start of actual negotia-
tions in Paris and entirely too
much time spent on the shape of
tables and on a type of 'musical
chairs,' which seem to be the
bone of contention," Mansfield
said.
Chairman Thomas E. Mor-

gan, D-Pa., of the House For-
eign Affairs Committee, said he
thought the U.S. delegation
should apply whatever pressure
is necessary to get the discus-
sions going.
"It seems something is hap-
pening as far as the South Viet-
nam delegation is concerned,"
he said. "They are playing the
coy." He suggested the forth-
coming change of administra-
tion in the U.S. government
could be behind their actions.
Sen. Sparkman also said that
much as he would like to see the

U.S. Copter Loses Climb As Allies Begin New Drive

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet
Cong shot down three more
American helicopters over the
weekend, raising to 1988 the
number of choppers reported
lost in combat in South Viet-
nam.
As the American helicopter
losses climbed, thousands of
U.S. and South Vietnamese
troops pushed ahead with of-
fensive operations, ignoring the

start of a New Year's cease-fire
proclaimed by the Viet Cong.
All three helicopters were
shot down before the cease-fire
started.
One was hit about 30 miles
north of Saigon Saturday, killing
two Americans and injuring two
others. Another was hit Sunday
in Tay Ninh Province, north-
west of Saigon, and three men
were injured. The third was
shot down in the northern sector
of the country, near Quang Ngai
City, and one crewman was
killed.

The Viet Cong broadcast an
announcement that its forces
began observing a 72-hour
cease-fire at 1 a.m. Saigon time
but warned they would strike
back if attacked. South Vietnam
and the United States said they
would not observe a New Year's
cease-fire this year because of
alleged Viet Cong violations of
the 24-hour Christmas truce.

FBI, Police Hunt Clues in Brink's Case

Key Used to Open Armored Car Found Near Robbery Scene

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI ex-
amined a key and police visited
underworld hangouts today for
a clue in the hijacking of some
\$800,000 from a Brink's armored
car Saturday four blocks from
the scene of the \$1.3 million
Brinks robbery in 1950.

Two men used a key to open
the door of the parked truck,
surprising a guard, Richard E.
Haines, 43, of Tewksbury, who
was alone in the vehicle while
his two teammates took a coffee
break.

Police said the robbers could
not have entered the truck if in-
side bolts on the truck doors had
been latched. None were in
place, investigators said.

Key Found at Scene

A key was found later at the
scene of the robbery. Company
officials said it was not issued
by Brinks.

Felix A. Savage Jr., manager
of Brink's Boston office, said
"as near as I can ascertain the
total (taken) will be in the area
of \$800,000."

An audit was started Sunday
to determine how much of the
loot was in cash.

The robbery was the 13th of a
money express truck in eastern
Massachusetts since 1950.

Haines said the robbers, who
wore ski masks and gloves,
handcuffed Haines' wrists and
manacled him in the back of the
truck, drove several blocks to a
parking lot near the Registry of
Motor Vehicles, transferred the
money into a vehicle driven
by a third man and fled.

He was disarmed, but police
said they found his gun and
those belonging to the other
guards in the truck.

Haines told police he worked
his way out of the handcuffs and
walked to a nearby police station
and reported the hijacking.

Police said the truck had
made about a dozen pickups
from downtown department
stores and was en route to a
counting house.

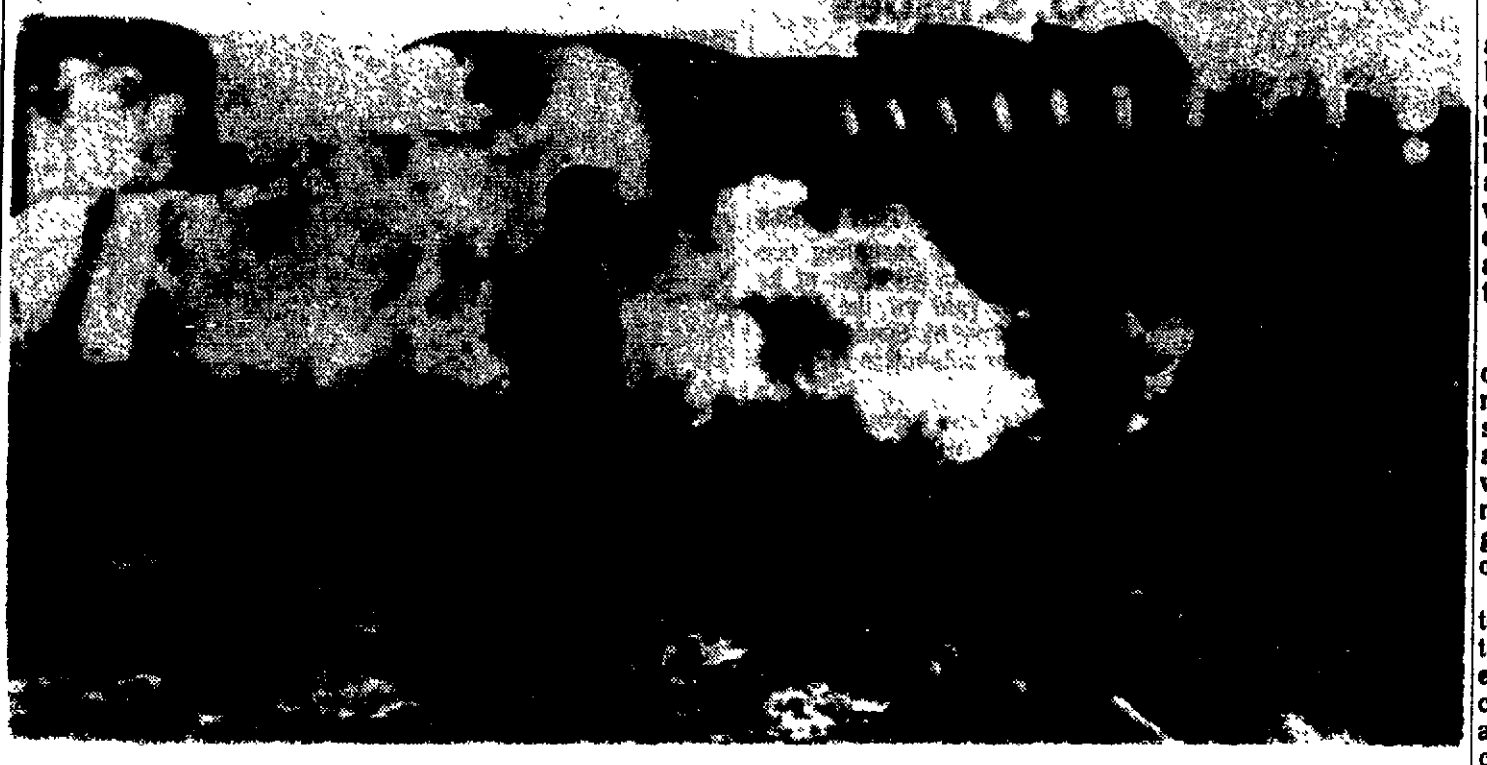
The loot was in three metal
cases and 50 canvas money
bags, Brinks officials said.

3 Metal Cases

Police Commissioner Edmund
McNamara estimated about 20
minutes elapsed from the time
the bandits drove off in the arm-
ored car until the other two
guards returned from their
coffee break.

The robbery was carried out
in the crowded North End,
where Brink's was robbed of
\$1,219,218 Jan. 17, 1950, in what
was at the time the nation's
largest cash robbery.

Only a small amount of that
money has been recovered.
Nine men were indicted in the
case. One turned state's evi-
dence and eight were convicted
and sent to prison.



French Ambassador to Lebanon Pierre Millet views the wreckage of one of the Middle East Airlines jetliner which was demolished when helicopter-borne Israeli commandos raided Beirut International Air-

port with gunfire and explosives Saturday night. Eleven Lebanese planes were destroyed, although planes of other international airlines were not touched by the commandos. (AP Wirephoto)

Fails Shakedown Cruise

Newest 'Queen' Sails a Stormy Sea

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZ-
ABETH (AP) — Britannia's
newest ocean pride, the liner
Queen Elizabeth 2, steamed
homeward at half speed today
amid a growing uproar over her
trouble-filled shakedown cruise.

The Cunard Line announced it
had refused to accept delivery
of the 65,000-ton ship, which cost
\$69.8 million, until the builders
cleared up "thermal expansion"
problems in the ship's two tur-
bine engines and completed their
work in the passenger and
service areas.

Making 14 knots, the liner was
expected to reach Southampton
Thursday. The repairs are ex-
pected to take at least three
weeks, and Sir Basil Smallpeice,
Cunard's chairman, canceled a
warmup four-day cruise Jan.
10 and the new Queen's maiden
transatlantic voyage to New
York on Jan. 17.

More than 3,000 persons had
been booked for the two trips.
In Britain, demands increased
for a government inquiry into
the QE2's troubles. About two
thirds of her construction costs
were paid from government
loans. Newspaper commenta-
tors all agreed the ship's faults
went beyond the troubles ex-
pected on any shakedown
cruise.

"The public wants a complete
account of what went wrong,
how it happened and where the
blame is to be laid," said the
Daily Express.

The Daily Telegraph com-
mented: "For an acceptance

trial to be failed by a ship of
such prestige must be unprece-
dented in modern times."

The liner left the Clyde-side
shipyard in Scotland last month
for speed trials during which it
developed an oil leak that
forced cancellation of a Christ-
mas charity cruise.

It sailed Dec. 23 from Green-
och, Scotland for a 10-day
shakedown cruise to the Canary
Islands. Aboard were 500 Cu-
nard employees and their fami-
lies to test the ship's facilities
and 250 workmen who were to
complete outfitting the vessel.

Engine trouble developed
Christmas Eve, when the star-
board high pressure turbine

started running rough. The ro-
tars in the turbine were found to
be out of balance, a fault that
was later detected in the port
turbine as well. Speed was re-
duced immediately.

Smallpeice and Anthony Hep-
per, chairman of the Upper
Clyde Shipbuilders, which built
the QE, flew out to the liner
Saturday. They conferred
through the night, and, at a Sun-
day morning news conference,
Smallpeice announced the de-
cision not to accept delivery.

He said the general unread-
iness of the QE2 "would not only
prevent the ship carrying its full
complement of passengers but
would allow no chance to reach
Cunard's standards."

"In no circumstances are Cu-
nard prepared to sail QE2 on a
commercial voyage until they are
satisfied that they can
maintain their standards," Sir
Basil declared.

"Most Wonderful"
"The timing may be adrift,
but when she's ready this will
still be the most wonderful ship
in the world."

John Whitworth, Cunard's
managing director, told news-
men he was confident his com-
pany would accept the QE af-
ter the repairs and another
shakedown cruise late in Janu-
ary.

While praising efforts of the
Clyde shipbuilders to finish the
liner on time, Whitworth said
"the intensity of work dimin-
ished" after the QE2 entered
drydock in late November. But
John Rennie, who directed the
project for the Clyde shipbuild-

Moon Real Estate Inquiry Is Made

MANCHESTER, England
(AP) — John Harrison, a
wealthy Manchester real estate
man, has instructed his lawyers
to find out who will own the
moon after a landing is made on
it.

"This is not a frivolous in-
quiry," he said. "People in the
Bahamas are now multi-million-
aires because they bought what
looked like tracts of useless
swamp."

Harrison said he thinks a
piece of the moon would make a
good investment for his grand-
children. His lawyers said they
have written to the U.S. Nation-
al Aeronautics and Space Ad-
ministration for suggestions.

Ousted Cardinal Beran Of Czechoslovakia Is Publicized on Birthday

PRAGUE (AP) — Josef Car-
dinal Beran, the Roman Catho-
lic primate of Czechoslovakia, is
now living in Rome. But the
Communist-controlled press
here gave wide publicity to his
80th birthday Sunday.

The articles, which included a
biography, followed an open let-
ter in the Saturday edition of
the newspaper Lidova Demok-
racie asking the Ministry of Cul-
ture to invite the cardinal to re-
turn to Czechoslovakia.

Cardinal Beran, named arch-
bishop of Prague in 1946, was
put in prison and later under
house arrest after the Commu-
nist takeover in 1948. He was al-
lowed to leave the country four
years ago.

Climbers Assault Grand Teton Peak

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A
group of climbers, attempting
the first successful winter as-
sault of the Grand Teton peak
since 1936, set up camp Sunday
night at Moose Meadows, just
below the timberline.

The 27 climbers planned to
move to the 10,000-foot level,
3,766 feet below the summit, to-
day to set up their attack camp
on the Middle Teton glacier.
They will attempt to reach the
top by New Year's Eve.

Paul Petzoldt, 60, Lander,
Wyo., leader of the group, was
the last man to climb the peak
in winter. Seven attempts by
him since have met failure be-
cause of high winds and ex-
treme cold.

Petzoldt, in radio contact with
national park rangers, de-
scribed Sunday's trek as "horri-
ble going through deep snow."

Friends Laud Casals On His 92nd Birthday

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Cel-
list Pablo Casals celebrated his
92nd birthday Sunday and inter-
rupted his normal daily routine
long enough to go to a special
mass and accept congratulatory
visits from friends.

Casals didn't skip his daily
practice, however. He started
the morning with a walk along
the beach, played the piano for
a while, then switched to his cel-
lo.

His wife, Martita, 32, said,
"He's happy ... He's in very
good health."

Penney Store Burns In Fort Atkinson

FORT ATKINSON (AP)—Fire
of undetermined origin de-
stroyed the J. C. Penney Co.
store in downtown Fort At-
kinson Sunday, and damaged
two adjoining stores.

About 10 residents of apart-
ments were evacuated from
threatened buildings.

Fire broke out on the first
story of the Penney store, and
was out of control when firemen
arrived.

There was no immediate dam-
age estimate.

Today's Chuckle

GOSSIP: What goes in both
ears and comes out of the
mouth greatly enlarged.
(Copyright, 1968)

Hope Hasn't Changed, GI's Have

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Bob Hope, back from his 18th
Christmas with U.S. service-
men overseas, says, "I may
go to the moon next year—but
they told me they don't want
any fat astronauts."

Hope, at 65, was his usual
bouncy, wisecracking self Sun-
day as he sprang off a plane
from Vietnam, reeling off a
string of topical comments.

Then after making his moon
trip comment, he became ser-
ious.

Hopes Trip Is Last

"I just hope that we don't
have to make another trip,"
he told a crowd of about 100
friends. "I just hope some-
thing good comes out of these
Paris peace talks, and I just
hope this is the last Christmas
trip."

Hope, who visited 16 U.S.
bases this time with his
troupe, said he found warfront

morale higher than ever. The
troops he said, "seem better
organized and it looks like
we're really on the way to
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Gov. Ronald Reagan ap-
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the state's "Creative Citizen
Award," the first ever for an
actor.

"I'd expected to see the
governor up at San Francisco
State, piling sandbags around
Hayakawa," said Bob, refer-
ring to student troubles beset-
ting Dr. S. I. Hayakawa,
acting president of San Fran-
cisco State College.

Besides Vietnam, Hope took
his troupe of 21 entertainers
—including starlet Ann-Mar-
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day tour cosponsored by the

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His wife Dolores was among
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"I knew when I married
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DAILY JOB OPPORTUNITY GUIDE for MEN and WOMEN

Monday, December 30, 1968 The Post-Crescent 8

AUTOS FOR SALE

'63 to '68 Olds

1963 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1964 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1965 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1966 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1967 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1968 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New

1963 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
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1968 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New

WAGONS

1964 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1965 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1966 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1967 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New
1968 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. New

BILL HESSER

Olds-Neenah

NOW-ON THE ISLAND
216 N. Commercial 725-7051

Cloud Buick

double-checked
24 month warranty

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr.
1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr.
1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr.
1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr.
1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr.
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4-Dr.

SAVE ON YEAR END
CLEARANCE PRICE
\$995

HUGE SELECTION
2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

Cloud Buick

24 month warranty

MISCELLANEOUS MODELS

1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop local
one owner, beautiful maroon fin
ish with white vinyl top

SAVE ON YEAR END
CLEARANCE PRICE
\$1795

HUGE SELECTION
2445 W. College Ave.
739-6336

FANTASTIC SPECIALS

Pat Kenny
15 Years of Pleasing People
at Gustman's

'67 CHEVROLET

Impala sport coupe, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, real
clean, NOW ONLY \$1785

'66 OLDSMOBILE

4-Dr. sedan, power steering,
hydraulic radio, REAL CLEAN
\$1425

'65 CHEVROLET

4-Dr. sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering, beautiful green
finish, \$795

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Daily aud

Colts Blank Browns, Gain 'Super' Berth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Light of the later developments but left-footed Lou Michaels provided the Colts all the points they were to need when he toed a 20-yard field goal early in the second quarter to end a scoreless deadlock.

Michaels, who also contributed four conversions, subsequently added a superfluous 10-yard field goal in the final period, also garnished by a 4-yard touchdown run by Tim Brown.

Morrall, the rags-to-riches fief general, was not at his best — despite dazzling pass protection — but he was more than adequate under the circumstances. Throwing to six different receivers, he completed 11 of 25 passes for 169 yards, with one interception.

The Colts also confounded the Browns with a diversified attack. Shula sometimes confronted them with a double wing with flanker Willie Richardson and Jimmy Orr on the same side. On other occasions, he employed two tight ends, John Mackey and Tom Mitchell, in short yardage situations. He also used Mackey in the backfield on occasion in a Y-formation with Matte and fullback Hill.

Meanwhile, Baltimore's marauding defenders were closing down the Browns' running game and harrying quarterback Bill Nelsen into mistakes, two of which bloomed into Colts interceptions and one Baltimore touchdown.

Shut Off Outside
Kelly, the league's ground gaining champion was consistently shut off "outside" and had very little success elsewhere as he settled for a modest 28 yards in 13 carries — exactly half of the Browns' net rushing total for the day.

"We stopped Kelly," Shula later explained, "strictly on team defense."

The Browns, who finished among the league's offensive leaders while winning nine of their last 10 games, fared little better as a group. They emerged with a grand total of 173 yards, 117 of them passing.

The Colts, averaging a surprising 5.5 yards per rush, more than doubled that production. They piled up 353 yards, including a massive 184 on the ground.

Although they failed to crash the scoreboard, the Browns had the first legitimate opportunity. After Ben Davis intercepted a Morrall pass at the Cleveland 14, in the first quarter, falling out of bounds as he did so, the home forces mounted a 14-play drive that bore them to the Baltimore 35.

Stalled there, they called upon specialist Don Cockroft, but his 42-yard field goal attempt was deflected off target by Bubba Smith, the Colts' mammoth left defensive end.

This development appeared to spur the Hosses. Starting from their own 31, they charged to the Browns 21, then settled for the first of Michaels' two field goals.

Take Charge
Then, one exchange later, the Colts began to take charge. Launched by a 10-yard end-around contribution from Mackey, they swept 60 yards in 10 plays, Matte bolting over left guard for the final yard.

Shortly before the half, the Colts acquired the leather by way of a Rick Volk interception and lost it again on a Mackey fumble at the Cleveland 23 before getting it back on a juggling interception by line-backer Mike Curtis at the 33.

They were home in three plays. Matte crashed for 12 and



The Colts' Tom Matte is airborne on his way to a gain in the third quarter of Sunday's NFL championship game against the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland. Brown defenders include back Erich Barnes (40) and safety Mike Howell (34). Matte scored three touchdowns as Baltimore posted a convincing 34-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Unpredictable Stadium Breezes Wind Factor on Maynard's Catch

By MIKE RECHT

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Don Maynard and Shea Stadium's unpredictable breezes were moving in the right direction at the right time and blew the Jets into the Super Bowl with a victory over Oakland Sunday.

Although most of the players and coaches on each team insisted the swirling winds that gusted to 35 miles per hour had little effect, it did make all the difference on Maynard's big reception that led to the winning touchdown.

"Maynard made a great catch," said rookie cornerback George Atkinson, who was covering Maynard when he hauled in Namath's 52-yard pass on the Oakland six-yard line midway through the final period.

"I followed him step for step down the sideline and saw the ball good, but the wind was blowing crossways and carried the ball over Maynard's inside shoulder and he turned and caught it. The wind had a lot to do with it."

On the next play, it was Namath to Maynard again for the touchdown and the final 27-23 score.

Oakland had one more golden opportunity to pull out the victory when two long passes and a personal foul carried the Raiders to the Jets 24. But the New York defense forced a fumbled lateral swing pass from quarterback Daryle Lamonica to rookie Charley Smith and the Jets recovered with only two minutes left.

"The pattern was supposed to be deep downfield," Oakland Coach John Rauch said, "but the receivers got knocked down."

"It was a safety valve pass," Lamonica confirmed.

"I was trying to throw it forward and I thought it was until I released it. There was a lot of pressure on the play. The Jets had their hands up and I couldn't see well."

"Smith was a little deeper than normal, but he had to wait in the backfield for any red dogs. Maybe inexperience had something to do with it. We haven't worked together that much."

Smith won the starting job only five games ago.

"I'd probably throw the same pass again in the same situation," Lamonica said, noting that New York linebacker Al Atkinson was isolated on Smith.

"With Smith's running ability, he might have gone all the way."

Smith, who got his hands on the ball which was thrown behind him, said he didn't realize the ball was "live," because it was a lateral. "I was probably the closest to it, but I don't know if I would have had a shot at it if I had reacted," he said in the quiet Oakland dressing room.

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Oakland, which went for a field goal from the New York 20 on fourth down midway through the third period to tie the score at 13, had an earlier chance in the final quarter when Rauch decided to go for the touchdown instead of the field goal.

But Lamonica was smeared at the Jets 26, trying to pass on fourth down and 10 yards to go for a first down with six minutes left. The Jets had gone ahead 27-23 moments earlier.

"I didn't feel it was a gamble," Rauch said. "I thought we had to get the lead then."

Rauch declined to guess on New York's chances against National Football League champion Baltimore in the Super Bowl, but "they're a fine football team and I wish them luck."

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Jets Shade Raiders for AFL Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the third quarter—Jim Turner had kicked field goals of 33 and 36 yards—when Hudson bolted into the Raiders' way.

On four consecutive plays, he pulled Warren Wells down at the Jet six-yard line after the split end had caught a 40-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica, stopped Charley Smith with help at the three, stopped Smith again at the two and then Jarred Hewitt Dixon to the ground on third down at the one.

Instead of getting the touchdown, the Raiders settled for one of George Blanda's three field goals.

Knocks Down Pass
Early in the fourth quarter, Hudson knocked down a Lamonica third-down pass to Dixon at the goal line. Again a Blanda field goal instead of a touchdown.

Finally, after end Verlon Biggs and linebacker Ralph Baker had made clutch defensive plays of their own, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Hudson came up with the play that sealed the victory.

With 30 seconds left, Lamonica passed on fourth down to Dixon, who gained eight yards to the Oakland 47 before Hudson knocked him down. The tackle stopped Dixon one yard short of a first down and prompted Namath to call it the turning point of the game.

"That offense can score any time it has the ball," the quarterback said. "I remember the last game in Oakland."

The game he referred to was six weeks ago, the infamous Heidi affair in which the Raiders pulled off a 43-32 victory by scoring two touchdowns in nine seconds. Hudson, incidentally, was ejected from that game for something he said to an official.

The Raiders did some pretty fast scoring this time, too.

Blanda's 20-yard field goal after Hudson knocked down the pass to Dixon cut the Jets' lead to 20-16, and on the first play after the kickoff, cornerback George Atkinson intercepted a Namath pass on the New York 37 and raced to the five. Pete Banaszak burst across for the touchdown and a 23-20 lead, Oakland's first and last of the day.

'Don't Worry'
"When we got behind," Ewbank said afterward, "Joe said, 'Don't worry, we'll get it back,' and bang, we did."

It was more like bang, bang, bang.

The first bang, or pass, went to George Sauer for 10 yards to the Jet 42. The second carried 52 yards to Maynard to the six and the third put the ball in the end zone.

Atkinson, co-defensive rookie of the year who had given up 10 catches and 228 yards to Maynard in that earlier game, told about the 52-yarder.

"Maynard made a hell of a catch," the cornerback said. "I followed him step-for-step down the sideline and saw the ball good. But the wind was blowing crossways and carried the ball over his inside shoulder and he turned and caught it."

The Raiders had no such luck. Lamonica completed only one of his first 13 passes, and although he wound up passing for 401 yards he completed only 20 of 47.

"Their front four put a lot of heat on me," said Lamonica, who tossed five touchdown passes in last week's Western Division playoff against Kansas City.

This time he threw just one, a 29-yarder to Fred Biletnikoff, and that was the difference between the estimated \$8,000 winner's share and \$6,000 loser's.

American League Championship
At New York—42,427

Readers: 10 3 16-22
Jets: 0 3 7-27
NY-Maynard 14 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
NY-FG J. Turner 33
Oakland—29 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)
NY-FG J. Turner 36
Oak-FG Blanda 36
Oak-FG Blanda 30
Oak-Banaszak 5 run (Blanda kick)
NY-Maynard 6 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
Individual Leaders
Rushing—Oakland, Dixon 8-42; Banaszak 3-4; Smith 5-1; Lamonica 3-minus 5; New York, Maynard 4-18; Sauer 7-7; Lamonica 4-52; Sells 1-15; Bozzer 1-11; Passing—Oakland, Lamonica 28-47, 401 yards; New York, Namath 19-47, 266.

First downs 44 14
Rushing yards 281 142
Passing yards 293 236
Return yards 20 44
Fumbles 7-43 16-42
Fumbles lost 2 6
Yards penalized 23 26

Obituaries

Ralph Adams
818 Reed St., Neenah
Age 26, passed away Sunday evening following a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are pending at the McClain, Thiele and Langer Funeral Home, Marinette. The Kessler Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Thomas Norris Binns
633 Ninth St., Menasha
Formerly of Leechburg, Pa. Age 74, passed away Saturday morning. He was born August 20, 1894 in Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Mr. Binns was a member of St. Andrews Masonic Lodge of Springfield, Ohio, Scottish Rite Bodies, Columbus, Ohio, the Elks, Springfield and the Eagles Club. Survivors are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Mervin W. Dallman, Menasha and Norbert E. Dallman, Marquette; seven great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Complete funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John C. Hanchett officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday. The John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98 F. and A.M. will conduct services at 8 p.m. this evening.

Thomas Joseph Blair
Rt. 2, Neenah
Age 30. The name of one sister was inadvertently omitted. She is Mrs. Carl Kuroski, Oshkosh; and one sister lives in Neenah, not Oshkosh as stated. She is Mrs. Chester Schedgick, Neenah.

Courtney Clark
243 Edgewater Dr., Menasha
Age 74, passed away Sunday morning. He was born July 28, 1894 in Rossi, Ohio and had been a Menasha resident the past 6 years, formerly of Milwaukee. He was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, Elissa Kent Kane, Number 61, F&AM, Consistory, Hamilton, Ohio; Wisconsin Scottish Rites, Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee, Winnebago Shrine Club, Veteran of World War I, Barracks number 2318. Mr. Clark is survived by one sister, Mrs. Clyde Gillespie, Hamilton, Ohio. His wife Helen preceded him in death in 1966. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth E. Walstrom, officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Masonic Services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

David J. Flanagan
Bear Creek
Age 83, passed away Sunday morning at his home unexpectedly. He was born February 24, 1885 in township of Union. He was a founder of the Flanagan Canning Company, Bear Creek; one of the founders of the Green Bay Foods Company, Green Bay; chairman of the board of the Clintonville National Bank; a life member of the W club of the University of Wisconsin; a member of the St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek and the Holy Name Society. Survivors include his wife, Marie; one son, David, Bear Creek; one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Marie) Downs, Bear Creek; three brothers, Frank, Bear Creek; Dr. Sylvester, Wood; Daniel, Bear Creek; two sisters, Sister Mariella, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs.

Robert Golden, Bear Creek; 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Thomas Golden officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Monday where the parish rosary will be prayed 8:15 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Herzfeldt
(Ottelia Krause)
1616 W. Rogers Ave.
Age 89, passed away at 5:30 p.m. Sunday after a lingering illness. She was born March 19, 1879 in the Town of Herman, Shawano County, and had been an Appleton resident for the past 62 years. She was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church. The only immediate survivor is her son, Irvin J. Herzfeldt, with whom she made her home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and after 8 a.m. Thursday until the hour of service.

Otto H. Hoppe
212 S. Wiener St.
Age 72, passed away Saturday evening unexpectedly. He was born March 19, 1896 in Green Point, New York and had lived in Appleton for the past 64 years. He formerly worked for the Thimpany Pulp and Paper Company for 49 years retiring seven years ago. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Men's Club and a veteran of World War I. Survivors are his wife, Minna; one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Elnor) Reichel, Madison and one son, Herbert, Fremont; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Fred (Marie) Kirk, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. this afternoon until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and from 11 o'clock until the time of the services at the church.

Albert J. Joas
Rt. 2, Hilbert
Age 62, passed away at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was born February 6, 1906 in the Town of Stockbridge and farmed in the Town of Stockbridge all of his life. He was employed for 20 years by the Stockbridge-Sherwood Telephone Company. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge and was a volunteer fireman. Survivors include his wife, Marcelle; one son, Leonard, Rt. 2, Hilbert; five brothers, Otto, Campbell, Walter, Stockbridge; Edward, Menasha; Arthur, Kiel; Leo, Cudahy; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Koehler, Kaukauna; Mrs. Herman (Margaret) Eichmeier, Chilton; Mrs. Frank (Odelia) Basler, Sherwood; Mrs. Gilbert (Agatha) Siebeck, Mauston; and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday from St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge with Rev. William of Willinger officiating. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge from 3 p.m. Monday until the hour of service on Tuesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Lester Lerche
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Age 54, passed away unexpectedly. He was found December 27th in his apartment. Mr. Lerche was born June 28, 1914 in Milwaukee. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lerche. At the time of his death he was working for the Milwaukee Postal Department. He was a member of the United Church of Christ in Milwaukee and a veteran of World War II. Survivors are three brothers, Wilfred, Neenah; Erwin, Potter, Laurin, Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, with the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Josephine Loveland
1824 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Age 74, passed away Friday noon after an extended illness. She was born Feb. 28, 1894 in Appleton. She was formerly employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, retiring 10 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Eastern Star. Survivors are two sons, John D., Sierra Vista, Arizona; James M., Tacoma, Washington; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. L. J. Stark, Appleton and Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Amery, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Pierson officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 o'clock this afternoon until the time of the services.

Miss Edith M. Otis
610 S. Pearl St., New London
Age 93, passed away in New London Sunday following a month's illness. She was born March 17, 1875 in the Town of Dale. Previously she had made her home with Mr. and the late Mrs. B. H. Idsinga. She was survived by two nieces, Phoebe Jane Smith, Antigo, Mrs. Carl Gagnow, New London; six nephews, Ross De Witt, Glenwood City, Frank Otis, Pelican Lake, Marshall Otis, Kingsport, Tennessee, Delbert Otis, New London, Orland Otis, Ft. Atkinson and Harold Otis, Hortonville. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. from the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London, with the Rev. Gerben Veldt officiating. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Dale. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning until the time of services.

William J. Quinn
336 Main St., Neenah
Age 68, passed away Saturday morning following a 3 month illness. He was born December 28, 1900 in Menasha. He was a co-founder of Quinn Brothers in 1918. In 1939 the firm changed to Wm. Quinn and Sons, TV and Appliances. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah, a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Theresa; one daughter, Mrs. Merle Wichman, Neenah; two sons, William S., Appleton, Donald J., Neenah; one brother, Cornelius J., Fremont; and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Kessler Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. from St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Leo H. Ott officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Mrs. Wheeler L. Welson
(Orpha) "Peg" Schoonover
1827 N. Helen St.
Age 64, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon. She was born July 11, 1904 in the Town of Dayton. She was a resident of Oshkosh and Neenah most of her life and had lived in Appleton since 1952. Survivors include her husband; one son, Daniel, Phoenix, Arizona; a foster son, Robert Chrystal, Grand Island, Neb.; a foster daughter, Mrs. Betty Bauer, Shawano; one brother, Reid Schoonover, Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. P. F. (Florence) Hubert, Appleton and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest S. Heeren officiating. Interment will be in the Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of service in Milwaukee and a veteran of World War II. Survivors are three brothers, Wilfred, Neenah; Erwin, Potter, Laurin, Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, with the Rev. Mr.

Colts Avoid Huge Crowd At Airport
BALTIMORE (AP) — Thousands of football fans turned out to welcome the Baltimore Colts at Friendship International Airport Sunday night, but only a few members of the National Football League champions were even spotted.

Wary of a repeat performance of the near-riot which occurred in 1958, when the Colts won their first NFL title, airport officials diverted the arriving plane to a stop about a one-half mile from the terminal building.

Capt. Carl Kusanick, head of airport police, estimated the crowd at 8,000 or more.

Kusanick said end Tom Mitchell and defense end Bubba Smith, who came into the terminal building on personal business, were surrounded by well wishers and signed autographs.

Holiday Festival Finale St. John Tests UCLA's Might

By MIKE RECHT

John Wooden might be a little disappointed with Lew Alcindor, but not Lou Carnesecca, who thinks his St. John's team has about as much chance against Alcindor and UCLA as it did against North Carolina.

Before the Redmen met the second-ranked Tar Heels, Carnesecca told a friend he only hoped his team didn't lose by 40 or 50 points. Then St. John's went out and pulled off one of college basketball's upsets of the season Saturday night by beating North Carolina 72-70 in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival in New York.

After watching top-ranked UCLA follow with a methodical 99-67 victory over Princeton, the other semi as Alcindor nattered titles tonight against up-scored 40 points, Carnesecca is set-minded foes, while David-hoping now that the Redmen, No. 3, captured the Chancery stay within 40 of the Bruins, lotte Invitational Saturday with in tonight's final.

"The only way you can score against them is when the big guy is called for foul-tending," Carnesecca said, referring to the demerit 7-foot-1 1/2 Alcindor in the center. He blocked 10 shots against Princeton and was called other times for foul-tending.

"We'll get a chance to practice our outside shooting," Carnesecca said.

"How do you stop him inside? Hope for an epidemic, or hope his arms get tired from shooting."

And to make matters worse, UCLA coach Wooden doesn't think Carnesecca has seen anything yet from Alcindor.

"I've been a little disappointed in his play in New York," Wooden said. "I thought coming home would get him up, but he hasn't seemed to be. Maybe the fact that he's been booed has bothered him."

Two other Top Ten teams, Kansas, No. 8, and Santa Clara, No. 9, will be gunning for tonight's semi as Alcindor nattered titles tonight against up-scored 40 points, Carnesecca is set-minded foes, while David-hoping now that the Redmen, No. 3, captured the Chancery stay within 40 of the Bruins, lotte Invitational Saturday with in tonight's final.

Several other highly rated teams took home tournament crowns during the weekend All-College Tournament. Louisville others gained tonight's finals. Detroit, No. 11 won the Motor City title with an 87-75 decision over Temple; 12th-ranked Illinois whipped Miami, Fla., 86-76 for the Hurricane Classic crown, and New Mexico State, No. 15, took the Evansville Invitational by beating Evansville 88-74.

La Salle, No. 17, will meet South Carolina for the Quaker City championship after trip-janovna, No. 5, defeated Michigan Indiana 108-88 in the semis while the Gamecocks beat St. Joseph's, Pa., 64-58.

St. Bonaventure, No. 13, did not fare as well, losing to Duquesne 89-70 in the semis of the All-College Tournament. Louisiana State gained the other finals. Detroit, No. 11 won the Motor City title with an 87-75 decision over Temple; 12th-ranked Illinois whipped Miami, Fla., 86-76 for the Hurricane Classic crown, and New Mexico State, No. 15, took the Evansville Invitational by beating Evansville 88-74.

In a clash between ranked teams, Kentucky, No. 4, blasted Notre Dame, No. 7, 110-90. Volcanova, No. 5, defeated Michigan State, 75-66 in a Holiday Festival consolation and Cincinnati, No. 10, stopped North Texas State 74-62.

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SKIERS!
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Appleton



Rescuers Begin a 100 - yard trek through deep snow, carrying Robert Bennett, 34, route 2, Hortonville, who was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when his small plane nose-dived into a field near Hortonville. (Story on Page B-1). (Post-Crescent Photo by Bill Knutson)

More Raids Promised By Condemned Israel

U. S. Issues Protest of Retaliation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undeterred by mounting condemnation from all sides of its commando raid on the Beirut airport, Israel on Sunday promised further retaliation for Arab attacks.

Premier Levi Eshkol declared that Israel will defend itself against aggression "in the place where it is planned and carried out."

"States which make it possible for the terror organizations to organize and perpetrate acts of terror bear the responsibility for aggression, a responsibility which they cannot disclaim," he said.

Eshkol and Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Shabtai Rosenne, said Saturday's raid was in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport Thursday. Greek authorities are holding two Palestinian guerrillas who lived in Lebanon for the grenade and automatic rifle attack on the plane, which killed one Israeli passenger.

Urgent Session

The U.N. Security Council met in urgent session Sunday night and appeared headed for a vote condemning Israel at another meeting tonight. U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins told the council his government "strongly condemns the attack" and "is prepared to support prompt action by the Security Council to condemn this latest Israeli action."

In Washington, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow reported that President Johnson considered the attack "serious and unwise." Rostow said the United States told Israel it is "a grave matter for regular forces of the government of Israel to attack a civil international airport in a country which has been striving toward moderation in the Middle East."

The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Dwight Porter, called on Lebanese Premier Abdullah Yafi to discuss how the United States could help Lebanon "restore its commercial air fleet," the embassy announced.

There was no indication, however, that the United States would go back on its agreement to deliver 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

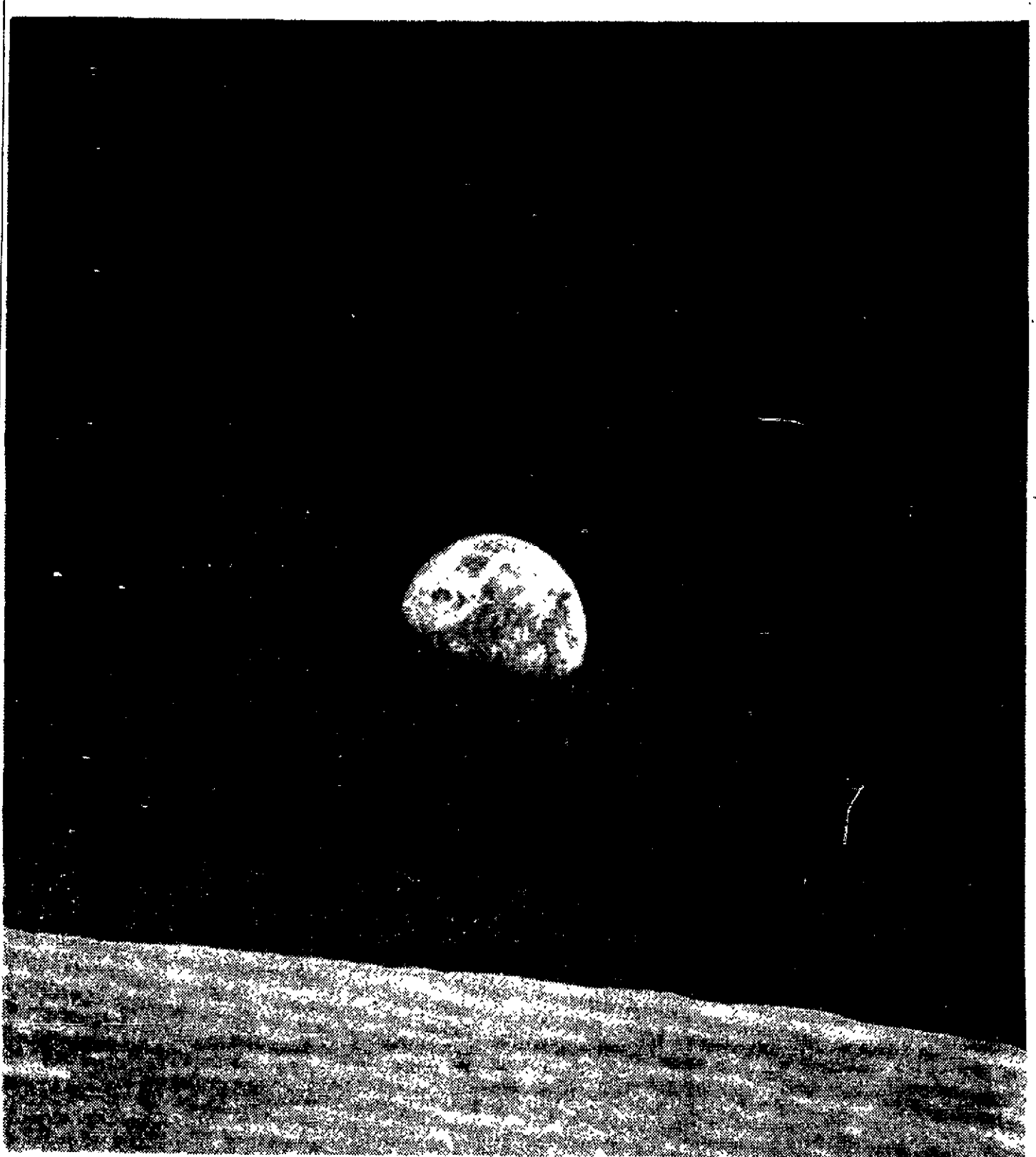
Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese cargo and passenger planes, more than half the country's civil airline fleet, in the 45-minute raid Saturday night. They first cleared the parked planes of passengers. One casualty was reported, a guard who was wounded slightly.

Dive for Cover
On Sunday, 12 hours after the raid, two Israeli jets flew over the airport to inspect the still-smoldering debris. Lebanese troops dove for cover, and the planes made two low passes and flew off unchallenged by anti-aircraft batteries or fighter planes based 40 miles away.

Lebanon claimed the destroyed aircraft were worth more than \$50 million, and Arab and Soviet bloc countries at the Security Council meeting demanded that Israel be required to pay compensation.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the council that Israel also should be warned it faced possible sanctions if it persisted in what he called "flagrant aggressive acts." He chided the United States for condemning Israel while at the same time selling her Phantom jets.

Lebanon's U.N. representative, Edward Ghorra, noted that Israel has repeatedly defied U.N. resolutions of condemnation. He demanded that the Security Council take "effective measures under Chapter Seven" of the U.N. charter, which provides for economic, political and military action against countries breaching or threatening international peace.



The Rising Earth greeted the Apollo 8 astronauts last week as they came from behind the moon after the lunar orbit insertion burn. The sunset terminator line on Earth bisects Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts' Treasure Released

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts engaged in the first full day of intensive de-briefing on their flight today as space officials released part of the treasure they brought back — color views unseen before of the Earth and the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders were set to talk into tape recorders about their half-million mile voyage around the moon and back.

The trio, meeting with flight training specialists, were to go over their mission "event by event in considerable detail," a space official said. They will follow the same schedule for nine of the next 10 days, talking with groups ranging from scientists to fellow astronauts.

Each word will be recorded, transcribed and prepared for a final report.

'First Day Off'
Their only break will come New Year's Day.

"That'll be their first day off in many, many weeks," an official said.

The astronauts arrived at 2 a.m. CST Sunday and had their first intensive de-briefing session less than 12 hours later. They were flown here from the aircraft carrier Yorktown via Hawaii. They had spent a day on the carrier after heli-

copters plucked them from the mid-Pacific at the end of their moon-orbiting mission.

Their spacecraft was taken to Honolulu by the Yorktown where it will undergo Navy tests before being flown to the North American Rockwell Co. plant at Downey, Calif., for closer examination.

Twelve pictures taken by the Apollo 8 crew en route and around the moon—part of the scientific treasure they gathered in their six-day flight—were released Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Glowing Sapphire

Two of the color pictures of the Earth were taken as the spacecraft was in orbit or near the moon. They show the Earth as a glowing sapphire half-disc with wisps of clouds streaking the deep blue.

One view, taken as the spacecraft was en route to the moon, shows continents on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The west bulge of Africa shows as a brown patch surrounded by clouds. The east coast of South America is shrouded with clouds. The edge of darkness stands out as sunset moves across Africa.

Another picture shows most of the southern United States, with the Florida peninsula standing out as if on a global map.

A huge swirl of clouds covers the North Atlantic and beyond is the curve of the Earth. Shallow waters in the Caribbean stand out as a greenish blue while the deeper waters are shades of tan or black.

A picture of the Earth taken from lunar orbit shows it rising over the moon as the moon appears to rise to men on Earth. It is a brilliant blue, with patches of brown that are whole continents. The background is velvet black and the dark side of the Earth cannot be seen. The picture has the pocked and rugged surface of the moon in the foreground.

'Dirty Sand'

Color pictures of the moon have greenish or tan tint, but the astronauts said this color was not true. Instead, they said, the moon is more the color of "dirty beach sand."

The pictures clearly show craters, rilles, bluffs and ridges on

the moon's bleak surface. Many of the craters appear as fresh and distinct indentations. Others appear eroded.

Rilles on the lifeless moon's surface closely resemble trails animals leave through deep snow on Earth.

The photographs show that the more direct the sunlight shines on the moon's surface, the more harsh and hard are its features. Pictures taken with the sun at low angles give the surface a soft, whipped cream appearance.

Craters on Far Side

One view released includes features never before seen by

man—craters on the far side of the moon. The picture apparently was taken when the sun angle was low. Shadows darken half a 250-mile crater, while the direct light on the opposite crater wall washes out detail.

NASA scientists will use the thousands of photographs taken by the crew to precisely map parts of the moon. Officials said the pictures also will help scientists plan man's next major lunar adventures—landing and exploration.

The Apollo 8 crew shot the pictures with two Hasselblad cameras. Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Trygve Lie Dies; First Head of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant said he was advised of the death today in Norway of Trygve Lie, 72, the first secretary-general of the United Nations. The word came from a member of Lie's family in New York.

A former foreign minister of Norway, Lie was secretary-general from 1946 to 1952, when he

retired and returned to Norway.

Friends said he hoped to become prime minister some day, but the chance never came.

He was succeeded by Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa in 1961 while on a U.N. mission. U Thant of Burma, the present secretary-general, was elected after Hammarskjold's death.

As the first U.N. secretary-

general, Lie guided the organization in its first critical years when it was racked by Russian vetoes, the cold war and the Korean conflict.

His five-year term was extended for three years. In a farewell broadcast in 1953, Lie said:

"International politics are the art of the possible and practical. You have to make compromises that in the long run will serve the principles for which you stand."

"The first duty of the United Nations," he said, "is to maintain peace and create a new world in which all people could live."

Lie traveled thousands of miles in his efforts to keep peace and preserve the U.N., including a journey to Moscow, Paris, London and Washington in 1950.

In 1952, in an emotion-choked voice, Lie announced he was stepping down as secretary-general at the end of his term in 1954 "because I hope this may help the United Nations to save the peace."

Associates said he was "fed up" with the Kremlin's attacks over the Korean war and criticism from a U.S. Senate subcommittee. Lie received a \$10,000 annual pension from the U.N.



Trygve Lie

New Year's Meeting

U.S. to Try Again To Regain POWs

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command announced today it will send five representatives to a second meeting with the Viet Cong in an attempt to secure the release of three American prisoners of war promised freedom by the enemy.

In a broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio, U.S. headquarters said a cease-fire would be observed around the meeting site 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

"To ensure the safety of the prisoners and the participants from the opposing side," the U.S. announcement said, "a corridor to the meeting place, free of military action on the part of the allies from 6 a.m. until three hours after the meeting ends, will be established. The corridor will be approximately two kilometers wide and will run south-west from the meeting site in a

Cold Wave Enters On Heels of Snow

Fox Valley residents, still recovering from the weekend's intense storm, faced the prospect

Mercury Dives As 1968 Ends

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cold tonight. Low tonight near 8, high Tuesday near 8. Wind northeast at 8-18 m.p.h. tonight becoming north at 12-20 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability 90 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Tuesday. Likely snow accumulation 2 inches.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 20, low 11. Barometer 30.12 and steady. Wind northwest at 2 m.p.h. Humidity 91 per cent. Dew point 14. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures to average 16 degrees below normal highs of 25 and lows of 9. Colder Tuesday and Wednesday, continued quite cold through the weekend. Precipitation total one-tenth inch or less with snow flurries throughout the period.

Sun sets at 4:23 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:29 a.m. Venus sets at 7:58 p.m. and Saturn is visible high in the southwest at 8:35 p.m.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday and runs through midnight Wednesday. The only way to achieve a safer New Year's holiday on the nation's highways, John D. Lawler, executive vice president of the council, said, is "for American motorists to recognize the effects—sometimes fatal—of that excessive alcohol has on driving."

atives met for 2½ hours Christmas Day. That time they failed to reach agreement on arrangements for release of the prisoners.

Not Available

U.S. officials reported that the leader of the Viet Cong team said the prisoners were not available for release that day and he did not have the authority to state when they would be available.

The U.S. announcement today said a Viet Cong broadcast Dec. 26 reported that the three prisoners had been released on Dec. 22.

"In view of this fact," the Americans said, "and in view of the previous use of the designated location for the Dec. 25 meeting, the commanding general, 2nd Field Force Command, sees no reason why the three prisoners cannot be produced at the meeting on Jan. 1."

There has been no indication from the Viet Cong, however, that they would bring the prisoners to the meeting.

The three men, all 21, are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla., Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

The enemy's proposal for a second meeting, broadcast Saturday, proposed a discussion of procedures for the release of the three. But the U.S. Command appeared to balk at this suggestion, saying, "We see no necessity to discuss any other matters, since the objective is to arrange for the release of the prisoners."

The announcement seemed to make it clear that the United States planned to keep the meeting on a strictly military basis and would not allow the National Liberation Front to introduce a diplomatic atmosphere.

At the first meeting, U.S. officials said, the NLF delegates asked the Americans to sit at a rectangular table in a wooded area nearby, presumably to strengthen a demand that the NLF be recognized as a separate entity in the Paris peace talks.

Both the United States and South Vietnam have refused to recognize the NLF, contending it is an outlaw organization and only a tool of North Vietnam. The American announcement made no mention of an NLF demand that allied troops observe a 72-hour cease-fire for New Year's, which the Communist command said began at 1 a.m. Monday. The allies are ignoring this one-sided call because of 148 enemy violations of a 24-hour Christmas truce.

Studies indicate that more than half of the victims of fatal crashes die in accidents in which alcohol is involved, Lawler said.

"Simply limiting intake to no more than one ordinary drink per hour," Lawler said, "will leave most motorists' driving ability undamaged." During a 30-hour nonholiday period at the same time of the year, the council said, about 36 traffic deaths would be expected.

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'One Ordinary Drink Per Hour'

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 200 to 250 persons will die in highway accidents during the 30-hour New Year's holiday period, the National Safety Council predicted Sunday.

The holiday period begins



Snow Shoveling Was the order of the day Sunday. Residents at a Seymour home, upper, dug a long path from house to street so they could get to church. Lori, Susan and Bobby Wichman, shovel a driveway at the Lloyd Garvey farm, route 1, Kaukauna. Their work load is lightened by the assistance of their dog, Sandy. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fox Hunting Plane Crashes

Hortonville Pilot Nose Dives in Farm Field

HORTONVILLE — Federal Aviation Agency officials were scheduled to begin an investigation today into the cause of an airplane crash that seriously injured a rural Hortonville pilot Sunday afternoon.

Robert Bennett, 34, route 2, is in fair condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for multiple fractures of both legs, a fractured wrist, and lacerations to the face. He underwent surgery shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

Bennett's single engine, two-place Taylorcraft plane nosedived into a field on the Wilbur Baehman farm on Outagamie County Trunk M near Spring Road, two miles south of Hortonville.

The crash occurred at 1:45 p.m., as Bennett, who was alone in his plane, was "spotting" foxes for hunters on the ground. Bennett reportedly has been flying about two years.

Only Witnesses

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said that apparently the only witnesses to the crash were two brothers who had been fox hunting with Bennett for about 15 minutes.

They were Roger J. Seifert, route 6, Appleton, and Charles Seifert, West Bend, who were about 1/4 mile from where the plane crashed.

Roger Seifert said Bennett had shouted from his plane that a fox was headed toward him. Seifert said he was watching the fox and the next thing he knew, the plane was "coming straight down."

Charles Seifert told police the craft was westbound and started to turn when it plunged downward.

Authorities were told the craft was at least 500 feet high when it started down. Roger Seifert said it appeared the engine was running when the plane started down.

Metal Sheds

The 1966 vintage, fabric-covered plane nose-ended and remained at a 90-degree angle to the snow-covered field. The entire area ahead of the cockpit, including the engine, was



Robert Bennett, 34, route 2, Hortonville, was pinned in the twisted wreckage of his cockpit after his small, single-engine plane crashed in a field near Hortonville during a fox hunt Sunday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pedestrian Injured When Hit by Auto

3 Other Accidents in New London Cause Property Damage

NEW LONDON — A 77-year-old New London woman received minor injuries when struck by a car late Friday afternoon and property damage was reported in three other traffic accidents Sunday. Slippery streets were a contributing cause in all four accidents.

Helen Knapstein, 583 Algoma St., was treated at New London Community Hospital for cuts above her eye and to the back of her head and for a bruised wrist after she was struck by a car on Division Street, about 60 feet north of Hancock Street at 5:20 p.m. Friday.

City police said a car, driven by Francis W. Buchholz, 48, 1010 Lawrence St., was headed south on Division Street and skidded on the roadway into three pedestrians who were walking south.

Estimated damage exceeded \$100 in a three-car crash at 11:40 a.m. Sunday on E. Wolf River Avenue.

According to the police report a jeep operated by Robert J. Rhoden, 36, 514 N. Shawano St., was plowing snow and was struck by a car driven by Richard J. Abresch, 42, 312 E. Spring St. After the collision, the jeep struck a parked car owned by Bernard Elliott, 121 E. Wolf River Ave.

Damage in a two-car accident at 4:02 p.m. at Wyman Street and Beacon Avenue was estimated at \$600.

According to the police a car driven by Delbert C. Palmer, 65, 714 Mill St., was headed east on Beachon Avenue and collided with an automobile driven by Marvin M. Beattie, 62, 620 N. Water St., which was headed south on Wyman Street.

More than \$100 damage resulted in a 4:50 p.m. accident at North and Shawano streets.

According to city police a car driven by Howard N. Palmer, 32, route 1, was attempting a left turn onto Shawano Street and collided with a car driven by Richard E. Hansen, 29, 112 Division St., Waupaca, who was headed south on Shawano Street.

New Year's Services Set in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran Church will have services at 8 p.m. Tuesday with communion and at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday with no communion.

The sermon will be "Looking Beyond Tomorrow" at both the New Year's Eve and New Year's morning services.

St. Paul Lutheran Church will have New Year's Eve worship with communion at 8 p.m. to be held jointly with the St. Martin Lutheran Church at Belle Plaine. A New Year's Day service will be at 10:45 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Communion will be celebrated New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m. at Christus Lutheran Church.

Seymour Methodists Plan Special Movie On Billy Graham

SEYMOUR — The Billy Graham film, "World's Fair Encounter" will be shown at the United Methodist Church at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The 65-minute color film depicts the New York World's Fair. A boy from Switzerland and a girl from Montana meet and decide to spend the day together touring the fair. The climax of the film comes when they decide to visit the Billy Graham Pavilion.

All Defendants Related Five Appear in Court On Charges of Theft

Five young people, all related, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday afternoon on theft charges brought by Appleton police.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knaack, 1715 W. Spencer St., waived their right to a court-appointed attorney and pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a portable stereo record player from the H. C. Prange Co. Budget Store on Dec. 11, 1967.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered pre-sentence investigations for Knaack, 18, and his 20-year-old wife, and continued the hearing to Jan. 10 for sentencing. He released Mrs. Knaack without bond pending sentencing to take care of the couple's small child. Knaack was returned to the county jail where he is serving a six-month jail term for burglary.

John's brother, Jordan W. Knaack, 22, and his 21-year-old wife, both of route 1, Appleton, were charged with the theft of a portable stereo record player from the same store on Dec. 18, 1967.

Schaefer continued their cases to Monday afternoon and released the Knaacks on \$500 signature bonds. They asked for the continuance to allow them time to consult their attorney, who was in Chicago Friday.

A continuance to the same date also was granted Linda Paschen, 18, route 3, Kaukauna, who was charged with receiving and concealing a \$35 dress stolen by another of the defendants, from Treasure Island. Miss Paschen, who is Mrs. Jordan Knaack's sister, was released on a \$500 signature bond and was ordered to reappear in court Monday afternoon.

Appleton detectives, who declined to officially elaborate on the case at this point, explained the charges were brought on a report of information uncovered during investigation of a recent burglary case.

New London Anticipates New Development Benefits



A Tot at Brillion is dwarfed by the huge snowbanks as he toddles down the road for a stroll in the weekend's winter wonderland. (Coenen Photo)

Sewers Expected to Open Areas Around U. S. 45—State 54 for Business, Residential Growth

NEW LONDON — Public improvement projects in the U.S. 45 and State 54 area could bring about untold benefits to the city and its tax base, officials believe.

Sanitary sewer laterals will open a previously undeveloped area up for residential, commercial and possible industrial expansion.

The 850 acres lying between State 54 and the north city limits is mostly undeveloped. Several businesses are in operation at the intersection, but the remainder of the land is agricultural.

Approve Services

A major step to opening this area to development was taken recently by the city council when they approved programs to service and improve the area.

An interceptor sewer will be installed during 1969 to connect Barn-O-Matic, located about midway between State 54 and the north city limits. Cost of the project is estimated at \$150,000.

Urbanization of the U.S. 45-State 54 intersection in conjunction with the state highway department will be completed in 1971. City preliminary programs (sanitary and storm sewers) will be correlated for completion by that date.

Cost \$100,000

Estimated cost of the project is \$429,000 by the state highway department. The city's share would be \$100,000. However, estimates on the cost for storm sewers in the area by the city's consulting engineer exceed the state's \$28,000 estimate by \$14,000.

In addition to sewer improvements, the roadway would be widened and improved, curb and gutter installed and the Rasmussen Canal Bridge improved.

Mayor S. W. Krostue told the city council that he saw future development of the city going northward because of physical conditions of the land around the city.

The planned sanitary sewer facility would service about 2,600 people. Engineering surveys show only an eight foot grade from State 54 to the north city limits.

Areas Not Served

Areas presently not serviced by sewers in the northern part of the city are 370 acres east of U.S. 45 and an additional 92 acres in the floodway, and about 430 acres West of U.S. 45.

Candeb, Fleissig & Associates, planning firm, has designated 90 acres in the east section as residential development land for an estimated 1,000 persons. Nine acres are designated commercial, 11 acres for cottages and 70 acres (in the northeast corner) as industrial.

Accommodations for an estimated 1,570 persons are possible in the west section, according to the planning firm. This area would utilize 157 acres east of a proposed U.S. 45 by-pass of the city.

Improve Outlook

Of this 157 acre area, 125 acres will be for residential development, five acres for commercial, two acres for industrial and 25 acres for conservation.

Heavy traffic on U.S. 45 and the planned improvement of the area should improve the commercial business outlook. Some existing businesses have indicated plans for further expansion when public facilities are completed.

Major highway service and service by two railroads increase the potential of the area for industrial growth, however, only a minute portion of the available acreage is suggested for industrial development.

New Year's Day Shiocton Native to Direct Band At Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas

SHIOCTON — Many people here will be watching television to see Curtis Winterfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, leading the Oakfield, Wis., band in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas New Year's Day.

Director Winterfeldt sent in recordings and pictures of his band's performances and on Feb. 16 received acceptance of a chance to appear in the Cotton Bowl parade.

Oakfield is a community of 778 people with a high school enrollment of 223 students. The band, standard bearers and pom pom girls number 95.

Students worked at varied activities to raise \$9,500 needed for the trip. Fund raising activities included bake sales, candy sales, a scrap metal drive, paper drive, dinners, dances, booster button sale, car washes. Students also took jobs raking leaves, baby sitting and washing windows. The students even were hired as guards for \$30 by the Federal Savings and Loan of Fond du Lac to guard their building windows on Halloween. The students raised a total of \$10,500.

Raise Funds

Besides working to raise funds the students worked to perfect their marching techniques. They started practice at 6:30 a.m. before school, practiced after school and during free time.

Band members left at 7:30 a.m. Sunday from Oakfield for Dallas with the band director and chaperones on three chartered buses.

The students will return Jan. 3.

The band will march behind the Cotton Bowl Queen Float during the parade, which will be telecast at 9:30 a.m.

Winterfeldt is a graduate of Shiocton High School, attended University of Wisconsin, Madison; graduated from Outagamie Teachers College, Kaukauna; received his B.S. degree in elementary education from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; a Masters degree in special education at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.

He taught in Shiocton Elementary School for five years, in other state schools, and has been at Oakfield for the past three years.

Tax Paid to New London 90 Per Cent of Roads Receipts Remitted by State

NEW LONDON — Receipts of \$9,454, or 90 per cent of the city's basic and supplemental privilege tax on roads, have been received at the office of City Treasurer George Groher.

The partial payment from the division of highways is due to a miscalculation in the certified vehicle registration and driver license fees paid by New London. The payment will be completed when figures are verified.

Waupaca County's portion of the city received \$6,613 in basic privilege tax money and \$664 for supplemental tax. Outagamie County portion of the receipts was \$1,965 for basic tax and \$192 for supplemental.

\$542,180 Levy 1,315 Tax Bills Sent To Brillion Residents

BRILLION — Some 1,315 tax bills have been mailed by City Clerk Ellen Radloff.

The bills are for a tax levy of \$542,180 for state, county, local, school district and area vocational district needs and some assessments for sidewalks, curb and gutters.

The city's state tax credit is \$1.16 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation and the net tax rate is \$39.38.

Installments

Taxes are payable before March 1 at the city hall. Hours Monday through Friday during January and February are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Taxes will be collected from 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Real estate taxes can be paid on the installment plan. Half must be paid by Jan. 31. The other half is payable at the county treasurer's office at the courthouse in Chilton before Aug. 1.

All tax bills amounting to \$40 or less must be paid in full by March 1 and cannot be paid in installments, Mrs. Radloff said.

Taxes unpaid by March 1 are reported as delinquent to the county treasurer and are subject to a penalty of eight-tenths of one per cent per month or fraction of this from Jan. 1.

Special assessments and personal property taxes must be paid in full and are not subject to the installment plan.

Terms of 5 Expiring At Hilbert

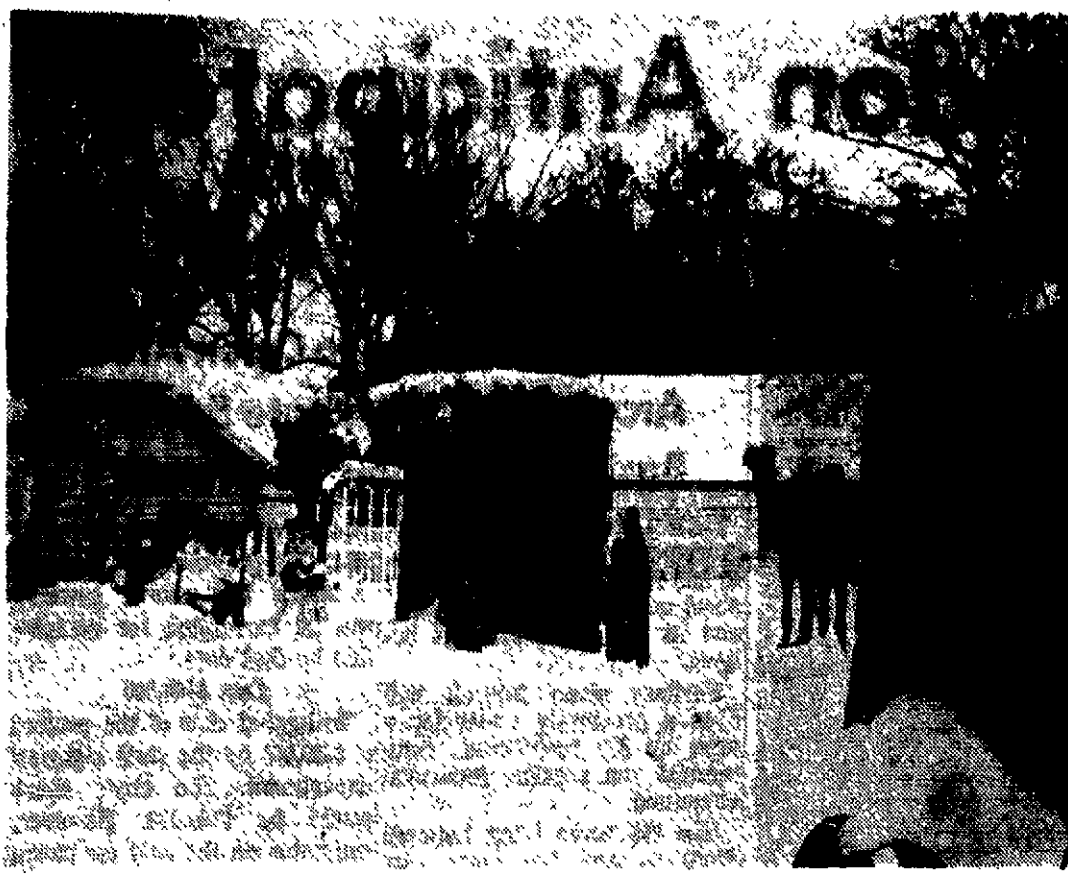
HILBERT — Terms of five village officials will expire in April and nomination papers are available from Mrs. Arthur Pruess, village clerk.

Officers whose terms expire are Orville Manz, village president; Clarence Hemauer, Ralph Koffarnus and Clarence Stengel, trustees and Joseph Anheier, assessor.

Papers may be circulated beginning Jan. 1 and filed by 5 p.m. Jan. 28 for the April 1 election.



Snow brought the playground swings and merry-go-round behind the convent next to St. John the Baptist School at Seymour after the weekend of snow.



Decoration Contest winner at Brillion is a mechanical nativity scene complete with music at the William Schneider residence, 132 Jackson St. The home-constructed scene won \$15 in a Lions Club home decorating contest.

Brillion Lions Select Winning Home Displays

BRILLION — A homemade nativity scene, complete with music, took the \$15 first place prize in the Lions Club home decorating contest here.

Second place prize of \$10 was awarded for a display of choir boys at the Ken Behnke residence while the third place prize, of \$5, was awarded to Eugene Draheim for an "Apollo 8 1/2 Rocket" at his home.

Honorable mention winners were Roger Behnke, Edward Schlies, Ed Rosner, Harland Goldschmidt, E. G. Schmelter, Win Riemer, Lenroy Haese, Milt Vallesky, Bill Mathie, and Almond Bubit Sr.

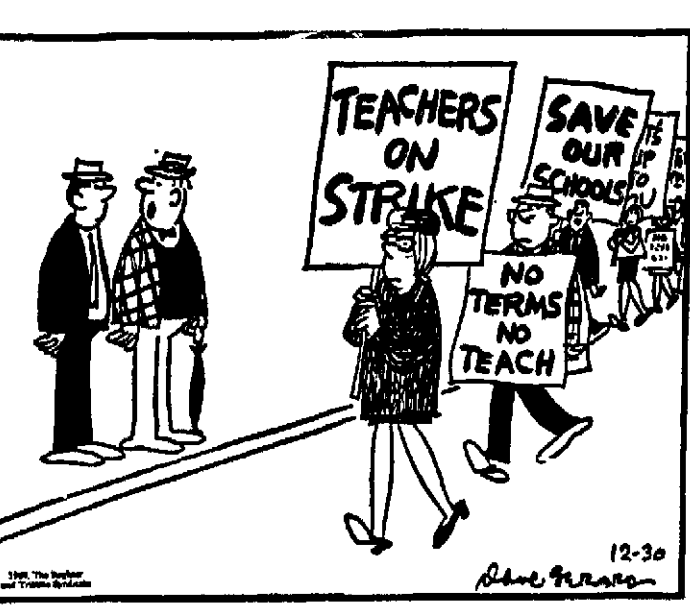
The Lions Club judging team, headed by Elmer Carpenter, gave special recognition to residents on "multi-decorated" Wisconsin Avenue and on the "Street of Candles," Francis Street.

Tools Stolen From Shed Near Mackville

James Ashman, route 2, Appleton, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Sunday that \$350 worth of tools were stolen from an unlocked shed on a farm three miles west of Mackville.

The missing tools included

CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



"It's a vicious circle. If they reach a settlement — the students will walk out!"

Balliet Agency, Inc.



Wishes You A

Happy and Prosperous

1969

HOW TO GET YOUR 1968 YEAR-END STOCK GUIDE

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Losses Sharp On Wall Street

Encouraging Economic News Fails to Help

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ignored encouraging economic news and took a fairly sharp loss early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Losses outnumbered gains by more than 600 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.4 at 358.1 with industrials off 3.0, rails off .3 and utilities off .3.

After a mixed opening, the market worked irregularly lower and then quickly widened its losses, with the pace of trading remaining slack. Once again, lack of supporting bids rather than heavy selling pressure accounted for the loss.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 6.21 at 946.30.

INA Corp. dropped 3 1/4 to 46 on a block of 532,600 shares—worth about \$38.3 million. The stock cut its loss to a point or so in later dealings as it dominated the most-active list by a wide margin.

Other large blocks, sold at losses, were prominent features. Chadbourne-Gotham was off 1 1/4 at 14 on 112,000 shares, putting it in the No. 2 spot for activity. It pared a fraction from the loss.

High-priced IBM dropped 9 to 310 on 49,600 shares. Later it clipped a couple of points from the loss.

International Nickel, which raised the price of nickel, advanced about 1 1/2 in active trading.

Du Pont gained a fraction. The chemical giant increased the price of polyethylene packaging.

Active 1-point losers included Chrysler, Pennzoil and A.J. Industries.

American Telephone, Woolworth, Alcoa and American Smelting also lost a point or so.

Jim Stern Scores Top Single of Season at New London Lanes

NEW LONDON — The highest single game of the season was turned in by Jim Stern Thursday in the Major League at LeNobles Lanes.

Stern fashioned his 278 singleton with five strikes, a spare and then six more strikes. The game also set the record for the alley since it was reopened three years ago after fire destroyed the original lanes.

Other top efforts were Ted Ebert's, 227-601; Stern's 591; Glen Furst, 246; and Carl Bellile, 579. Dor's Supper Club had the high team game, 943, and series, 2,689.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: steady; demand slow to good; supplies adequate to short.

Prices: barrel styles 45 1/4-48 1/4; cheddars 48 1/4-50 1/4; 40-pound blocks 48 1/4-50 1/4; single daisies 53-54; longhorns 53-53 1/2; mid-gets 52-56.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The cattle, calf and sheep markets at the Milwaukee stockyards today opened steady today. Hogs

opened steady to strong. Estimated receipts: 1,200 cattle, 1,400 calves, 400 hogs and 200 sheep.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	38	11
Albuquerque, clear	38	19
Appleton, cloudy	28	11
Atlanta, clear	51	28
Bismarck, snow	10	-33
Boise, snow	29	24
Boston, clear	37	19
Buffalo, snow	33	17
Chicago, cloudy	22	17
Cincinnati, cloudy	31	25
Cleveland, cloudy	29	26
Denver, cloudy	45	6
Des Moines, snow	19	18
Detroit, clear	26	18
Fairbanks, clear	-35	-46
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	54
Helena, snow	-19	-26
Honolulu, clear	77	62
Indianapolis, cloudy	28	27
Jacksonville, clear	64	37
Juneau, cloudy	13	0
Kansas City, cloudy	28	25
Los Angeles, clear	61	47
Louisville, cloudy	33	26
Memphis, cloudy	47	38
Miami, clear	80	67
Milwaukee, cloudy	20	9
Mpls.-St. P., snow	12	9
New Orleans, cloudy	62	43
New York, clear	46	25
Okla. City, cloudy	53	23
Omaha, snow	21	-3
Philadelphia, clear	43	21
Phoenix, clear	59	34
Pittsburgh, cloudy	32	26
Ptland, Me., clear	37	11
Portland, Ore., snow	31	9
Rapid City, clear	-3	-21
Richmond, clear	48	18
St. Louis, rain	31	27
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	36	14
San Diego, clear	61	40
San Fran., cloudy	52	45
Seattle, clear	17	7
Tampa, cloudy	67	54
Washington, clear	49	27
Winnipeg, cloudy	5	-24

Loss Amounts To \$750 in 2-Car Clintonville Crash

CLINTONVILLE — Combined property damages in a two-car accident at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Seventh and Auto streets were estimated at \$750 by the city police who investigated. No injuries were reported.

Anthony Henn, 38, 105 Brix St., was going east on Seventh Street and a car driven by Gerald Krause, 26, 93 W. 14th St., was coming off Auto onto Seventh. In making a right turn, the Krause car struck the left back fender and bumper of the Henn vehicle.

Damages were estimated at \$500 to the 1965 model car driven by Henn, and at \$250 to the 1964 model car driven by Krause.

Iraq Makes Changes In Army Leadership

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A major change was made Friday in the Iraqi army leadership.

Brig. Hammad Shahab, member of the Revolutionary Command Council and vice president, was promoted to general and army chief of staff.

He replaces Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Faisal Alansari, who was put on pension with four other army commanders.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 22.50-28.00; good to choice heifers 21.50-26.50; good Holstein steers 23.50-24.50; standard to low good 20.00-23.00; other classes steady to 50 higher; commercial dairy heifers 19.00-21.00; utility cows 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00; commercial dairy bulls 23.50-24.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; weaners 36.00-42.00; good 28.00-34.00; common 20.00-26.00; culled 18.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed 25-50 lower; lightweight butchers 19.00-20.00; light hogs 15.00-16.50; heavies 13.00-15.00; boars 12.50 and down.

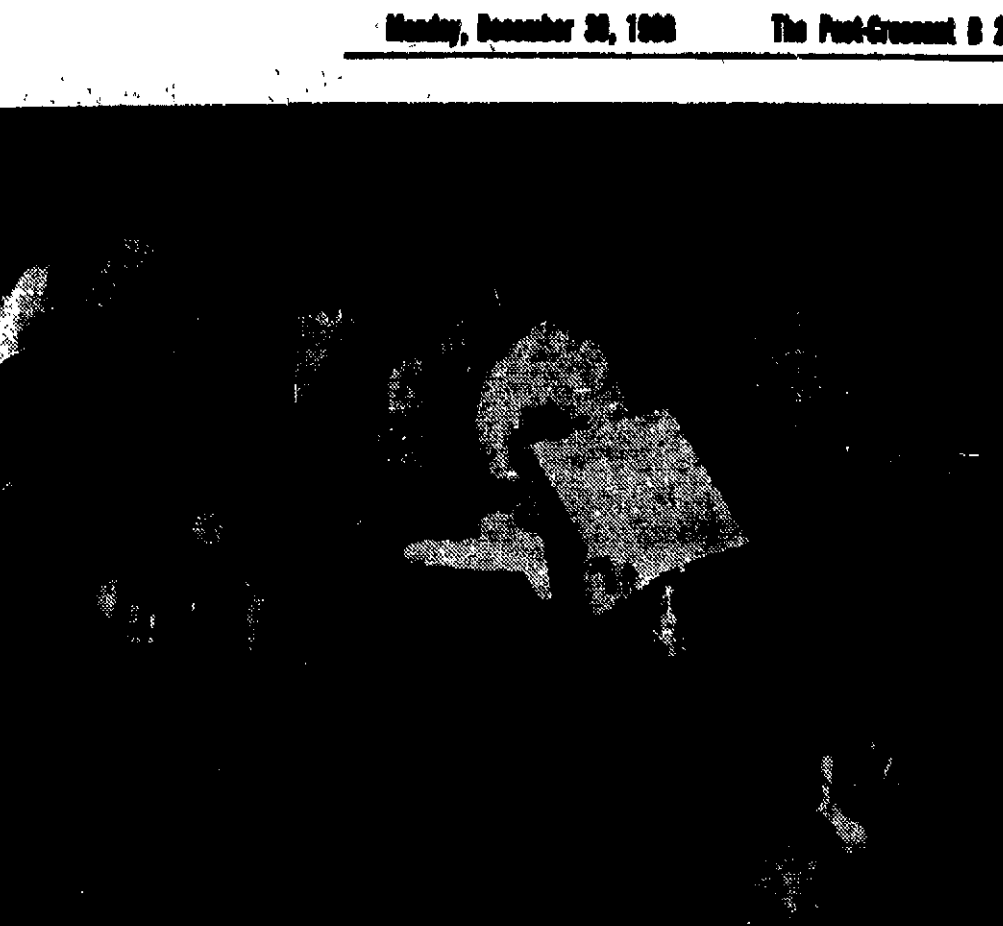
Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 20.50-23.50; common to utility 16.00-21.00; culled 12.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-7.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 24 1/2-26 1/2; special fed white rock fryers 19-21; few ducks 30; few geese 30-32.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 6.00; North Dakota red 3.25.



Carolers Welcome Home Charles Miller Jr., Brillion, who was hospitalized for a week before Christmas. Miller was released from the hospital in time to be with his wife and two youngsters for Christmas but is confined to his house

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
Abbott Lab	70	Gen Elec	94 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	50 1/2	Admiral	20 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Investment Trusts	50 1/2	Amalgamated	20 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Amalgamated	20 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Amalgamated	20 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Amalgamated	20 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/2	Gen Goods	42 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcoa	24 1/2	Gen Goods	42 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcoa	24 1/2	Gen Goods	42 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcoa	24 1/2	Gen Goods	42 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcoa	24 1/2
Allegheny Corp	24 1/2	Gen Mills	36 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allegheny Corp	24 1/2	Gen Mills	36 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allegheny Corp	24 1/2	Gen Mills	36 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allegheny Corp	24 1/2	Gen Mills	36 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allegheny Corp	24 1/2
Alcan	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcan	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcan	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcan	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Alcan	24 1/2
Allied Chem	29 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allied Chem	29 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allied Chem	29 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allied Chem	29 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allied Chem	29 1/2
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	Allis Chalmers	24 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Can	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Can	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Can	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Can	32 1/2
American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2
American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2
American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2	Gen Motors	79 1/2	Phelps Dodge	49 1/2	American Cyan	32 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: East Fed 9.40-10.40 F W D 9 1/2 to 10 Chem Fed 19.12-20.12 N Cent Air 4 1/4 4 1/2 Easton Howard N Ill Gas 3 1/4 3 1/2

8-11 Fed 12.58-13.48 Bingham 26 1/2 26 1/2 SRK Fed 18.25-19.35 Comb Pap 48 Bid Fld Fed 20.93-22.43 Wis P&L 24 1/4 24 1/4

Fld Trend 31.43 34.16 Seaside Pfd 18 1/2 19 1/4 Alenham 10.82-11.82 Wings-W 10 1/2 10 1/4 M I T 17.95-19.25 Redcor 23 1/4 23 1/4

MIT Gr 13.06-14.27 Car Acad 48 1/2 48 1/2 Nat Inv 8.58-9.28 Bandag 127 1/2 127 1/2 New Fed 17.76-19.41 CW Trans 32 33 1/2

Puritan 12.46-12.47 Fabrik-Tek 12 1/2 12 1/2 Putn Inv 9.00-9.54 Fabri Tek 12 1/2 12 1/2 SI Am Sh 12.58-13.61 Rite Corp 27 22 1/2

Well Fed 13.28-14.43 Ste-Rite In 30 1/2 31 1/4 Wis Fund 8.49-9.28 Oisten 27 28 1/2 Mutual 11.41-12.40 Unicom 40 43 1/2

Stock Fed 22.45-24.43 Fash Tress 2 2 1/4 Var Pay 9.48-10.30 Neon Prod 34 34 Post Corp 28 30 Prudential 26 1/4 28

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 A.M. Aetion Times
Industrials 946.30 -4.21
Railroads 271.73 -4.3
Utilities 137.33 -2.6
Volume: 5,780,000

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

IN the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS W. STEINER, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of March, 1967.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of March, 1967, at the opening of the Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 12, 1966.
By the Court,
L. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 3
123 N. Main Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 12-23-30, 1966.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH No. 3
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff
vs.
LAWRENCE J. SEIDL and CAROLE M. SEIDL, HIS WIFE, Defendants

116 South Walker Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON, Plaintiff
vs.
220 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
ASSOCIATES FINANCE CORPORATION, Plaintiff
1008 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
HERB AND CARL'S SERVICE, Plaintiff
1218 North Bagley Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
DOERING'S SUPER VALUE, Plaintiff
221 Walker Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
HOFKENS BUILDING & SUPPLY CO., INC., a Wisconsin Corporation, Plaintiff
151 South Walker Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
KIMBERLY, Wisconsin

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 11th day of December, 1967, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of January, 1968, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North Fifty Four (54) feet of the South Two Hundred Eighty Two (282) feet of Lot One (1), Block Sixty Four (64), FOURTH WARD PLAY, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City, LESS AND EXCEPTING therefrom the East Sixty (60) feet thereof.

Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 10th day of December, 1966.
NORBERT MARK, Sheriff

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, PROCH, LICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys for Plaintiff
322 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 12-23-30, 1966-Jan. 6-13-20, 1968.

Greenville, Stephenville Churches Schedule Services

GREENVILLE — New Year's communion service at 7:45 p.m. services for the Greenville and Stephenville area have been announced.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John B. Gehl, St. Patrick's Church, 9:15 a.m. service. The Rev. Orvin Sommer is the pastor of the two parishes.

The Rev. Robert Carter announced communion services New Year's eve at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephenville, at 8 p.m. and New Year's day services at 9 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Greenville, Town of Ellington.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; weaners 36.00-42.00; good 28.00-34.00; common 20.00-26.00; culled 18.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed 25-50 lower; lightweight butchers 19.00-20.00; light hogs 15.00-16.50; heavies 13.00-15.00; boars 12.50 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 20.50-23.50; common to utility 16.00-21.00; culled 12.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-7.00.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 24 1/2-26 1/2; special fed white rock fryers 19-21; few ducks 30; few geese 30-32.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 6.00; North Dakota red 3.25.

Inventory time?

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APPLETON
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Slow Down on Sewage Utility, COG Advises

Study Indicates Regional System May be Desirable

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) has asked Appleton to take it slow when it comes to establishing a separate utility to run the city sewage disposal plant operations.

Recently, Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) submitted a position suggesting the city should study the possibility of creating a commission to operate the utility, comparable to the water commission.

The city in turn requested COG to check into the feasibility of such an action and Eugene Franchette, COG's executive director, has now replied in the negative.

Regional Problems

Looking at the regional implications, Franchette said that earlier in the year COG embarked on a \$210,000 study of the regional needs for waste water treatment, storm drainage, water supply and solid waste disposal.

The target date for completion of the exhaustive study is September, 1969, according to Franchette.

"Existing and future waste water treatment needs are a major component of the study which includes industrial as well as domestic demands," Franchette told city officials.

"In providing for these needs, he added it may be found that governmental structures for each of these utilities may be required on a regional level in order to meet the needs of the people and meet the requirements of the state."

Franchette said it may be found a regional water treatment commission would have to be created.

Noting that establishing a utility locally would require considerable time and effort, Franchette said it might be better to hold off at this time pending the outcome of the regional study.

Three Injured in Shiocton Mishap

SHIOCTON — Three persons were taken to New London Community Hospital by ambulance after a three-car accident here at 1:10 a.m. today.

Drivers involved in the accident on State 76 were Julius A. Schoerning, 18, Shiocton; Ronald J. Thoma, 20, route 2, New London; and Harriett A. Bekkers, 20, route 2, Kaukauna.

Outagamie County and Shiocton police said Schoerning suffered undetermined injuries. Thoma suffered face lacerations, and his passenger Yvonne Manolovits, 20, Rapid City, S.D., had head cuts and deep cuts to both knees.

Details of the accident were not available this morning.

Former Appleton Man Dies in Road Accident

Thomas Sprister, 26, Denver, a former Appleton resident, was killed recently in a New York state traffic accident. He was driving a semi-trailer truck. Survivors include his father, Alvin, also a former Appleton resident living in Denver, and a grandfather, Frank Van Groll, 203 S. James St., Kimberly.

Muscular Dystrophy Division Chiefs Picked For Appleton, Neenah

Neenah and Appleton businessmen have been appointed chairmen of the commerce and individual gifts divisions of the March Against Muscular Dystrophy in their respective cities.

The appointments of William J. Gerbrick, 121 Popular Court, Neenah, and Martin H. Knauer, 3 S. Pierce Court, Appleton, were announced by Otto Stoegbauer, Oshkosh fire chief and president of the East Central Wisconsin area of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

Gerbrick is president of Central Paper Co., Menasha, and Knauer operated Belling Pharmacy in Appleton.

Snowblower Taken

Alvin Vandenberg, 1200 Plateau St., reported to Appleton police Sunday morning that a \$120 snowblower and a gallon can of gasoline were taken from his unlocked garage.



A Consolidated Freightways truck blocks U.S. 10 near Medina after it skidded on a slippery spot in the roadway about 7 a.m. today. Traffic had to be re-routed around the area until the vehicle could be cleared from the road. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tour of Schools Provides Ideas

Vocational Educators Picture Their Ideal Facility

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Vocational education, a stepchild in the higher education family, for more than half of a century, is coming into its own and District 12 is putting in its bid for a name and a home amid this family reorganization.

At this point, no one is certain what the central facility, which will be located on U.S. 41 near U.S. 10, will be like, but it could well turn out to be one of the finest in the state.

At least that was the general hope expressed by a group of 33 involved in VTE-12 work, on a two-day tour of existing vocational facilities in the state.

The fact that the state finally has made the overdue strides toward improving vocational education was apparent in the Eau Claire and the North Central (Wausau) technical institutes, both of which were scrutinized by board members, district administrators, faculty, the architect and a state staff member.

Overview of Facilities
The purpose of the trip, involving representatives of almost all the departments of VTE-12, was to provide a general overview of what vocational facilities should entail.

"Our school is going to be first of all, educationally functional as well as impressive, and will provide the students with the atmosphere of higher education," one official said.

Those on the trip envisioned a campus-style complex, centered around a resource center with a library, individual study rooms and audio-visual equipment — something long denied vocational facilities.

Hopes for School
Interviews with each of the department representatives

revealed what each hoped would be included in the architect's plans. Almost without exception, all backed the campus plan.

Generally, most also agreed that one of the buildings in the complex should be a student services area. Part of it should be devoted to a student activities center with a lounge, cafeteria with hot food, meeting rooms, and student guidance area.

A lecture-demonstration area with a stage which could be divided into a number of sections by folding walls, is a necessity and could be used by all departments, according to Duane Stevens, assistant administrator of student services.

Data Processing
Flexible classrooms as well as an accessible data processing center are the requirements of Stanley Spanbauer, assistant director of instructional services. "More and more departments are using data processing in their courses and it should be made available to all," he explained.

The people in the trades and industry T and I programs, which has been allocated the biggest chunk in square footage (69,400), though bargaining for their own building, would prefer not to be completely separated from the academic section.

pletely separated from the academic section.

"Laboratories of general nature should be together, to give the students the opportunity to mix; shops should be large and well-lighted and related to the community needs," stated Dominic Bordini, assistant director of research and development.

Outdoor Laboratory
His ideas were seconded by Richard Schmidt and Leo Patt, T and I instructors, who added an outdoor laboratory for the conservation department, a 10-acre outdoor range for the transportation program, and an auditorium stage to demonstrate equipment.

Speaking for the health occupations area was Mrs. Betty Zwicker, who included in her plans a multi-purpose demonstration room for 64 students, a conference-lecture area, an audio-visual aids station. "Within five years, the chief occupation in the country will be in the health area and by then we hope to have our own building," she added with a smile.

Marketing Center
Putting in their bid for their departments were Joe Gunderson, business education, and Leonard Warner, coordinator of the farm program. A marketing complex which

can be divided into several smaller rooms, an accounting rooms plus a laboratory which can be used throughout the day; a typing-shorthand complex and a data processing area were the realistic hopes of Gunderson.

Equally as feasible were the

areas needed for the farm program. An adequate farm shop, two laboratory facilities for technical courses for 25 people each and possibly some land for demonstration plots were requested by Warner.

"We are one of two largest farm districts in the state with 7,000 farms in the district and 150 businesses related to servicing of farms," explained the coordinator.

Good Lighting

The homemaking people will need a child care center, the only one in the state engaged in the pilot program. This will involve a huge nursery with an observation area and a playground. A chef-training area with a full cafeteria, kitchen and short-order service area would insure the students need of the future,

which may involve dormitories.

Large, well-lighted classrooms were the request of the related course instructors.

Perhaps the best summation came from a representative who was closest to the situation, Miss Fran Rembleski, a student.

A first-aid station, recreational and library facilities, and a gym would be desirable, she felt and quickly added, "But most of all, we would like a campus atmosphere. Up to now, I've felt I was still in high school."

Understandably, not all of the requests will be satisfied — at least not immediately. But if a need arises in any area, immediate provisions will be made for it, promised Harold Schantz, state supervisor of vocational facilities.

Bank Official To Head First Hedge Fund

Willard Mills Will Direct Appleton Investment Firm

Riverview Associates, the first hedge fund in Wisconsin, has been formed in Appleton.

Willard C. Mills, who has resigned effective Dec. 31, as vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Appleton, will serve as managing partner of the Wisconsin limited partnership.

The objective of a hedge fund is to maximize the next after-tax return on investments for its partners, primarily in the form of capital gains realized on securities held for over six months.

Riverview will be used for investing and trading in securities and in related rights and options.

Mills said the benefit of leverage is obtained through borrowing, and protection against down markets (hedging) through the purchasing "put" options and using other investment management techniques.

Since it is a partnership, a direct flow-through of tax benefits to the partners is obtained, he added.

Riverview will be one of about 100 hedge funds in the United States, including funds in Chicago and Kansas City, Mo.

Abusiveness, Profanity Costs Man \$25 Fine

Gerald V. Hauschel, 32, 224 N. Richmond St., was fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail this morning after pleading guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought following a disturbance with Appleton police early today.

Police said Hauschel became abusive and used profane language in connection with a traffic incident in the 100 block of S. Walnut Street about 2 a.m.

Rescue Squad Helps

Ronald Coffey, 27, who gave no permanent address, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the fire department rescue squad about 10 p.m. Sunday after becoming ill at the home of a friend at 502 E. Pacific Street.

Bear Creek Businessman Dies Unexpectedly at Home

BEAR CREEK — David J. National Kraut Packers Association; served with the Federal Food Administration, Buffalo, N.Y., in World War I, and taught school in Baraboo, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

Survivors are his wife, one son, one daughter, three brothers, two sisters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Most Rev. John Grellinger and the Rev. Thomas Golden officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

He was a director of the Green Bay Foods Company and was a vice president. Flanagan was chairman of the board of the Clintonville National Bank and was a life member of the "W Club" of the University of Wisconsin.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And every time I give her a candied aspirin, she tells the neighbors that I've given her 'the pill'!"

BUSINESSMEN!

Still Time to Sign for 1968 Tax Break!

Self-employed persons are permitted under the Keogh Act to set aside dollars for future retirement with especially favorable tax treatment. We can help you set up the best plan to save you the most! Call immediately for complete information!

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Monday, December 30, 1968

The Post-Crescent 3

Man's Death Not Listed as Road Fatality

The death Dec. 20 of an elderly rural Appleton man will not be listed as a traffic fatality, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said this morning.

Alvin H. Schroeder, 71, route 3, died at an Appleton hospital where he was taken after his car was involved in an accident Nov. 6 at Outagamie County Trunk A and Center Valley Road, seven miles south of Black Creek.

Schroeder died of a stroke, according to his doctor. He was suffering from a stroke when he was admitted to the hospital Nov. 6.

Kemps said that after investigating the case, it was found there was "lack of evidence that injuries from the accident caused Schroeder's death."

County Boards' 1969 Convention Will be Held in Madison Hotel

The 1969 Wisconsin County Boards Association convention will be held at the Park Motor Inn in Madison, Sept. 22-24. Dane County was selected from invitations submitted by three counties for the 1969 convention.

The 1968 convention was held in Outagamie County.

G. J. Hipke, Calumet County Board chairman, was named to the Wisconsin County Boards Association audit committee by the association's officers.

Non-Voters Will Have to Re-Register

There are 1,925 eligible Appleton residents who have forfeited their voting franchise by not going to the polls for a two-year period.

The report came today from City Clerk Elden Broehm. Residents not voting for two years are being sent notices to call their attention to the fact, Broehm said.

And after they receive the cards, they will have 30 days to apply for re-registration.

The clerk's office works on a continuing basis weeding out the registration cards of residents who let their voting rights expire.

"They will have to be registered again to vote in 1969 elections," Broehm reminded.

HOLIDAY OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT!

Fun Is High Scoring

41 BOWL

Appleton



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Payment V.R. Certificates
\$10,000 MINIMUM

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Passbook Savings
NO MINIMUM AMOUNTS

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109 W. 2nd St.

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Kaukauna



LOOK
AHEAD
WITH
SAVINGS

'Beaten by Fine Team'
Collier Blames Sound
Licking on Mistakes

By LOU MIO
CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier spoke for his team: "They gave us a good, sound licking."
The Browns, subdued and quiet after losing 34-0 to Baltimore in the National Football League championship game Sunday, agreed that their own mistakes led to the rout.
"You can't make mistakes and win," Collier said. "We made a lot of mistakes but it probably wouldn't have made any difference."
"We were beaten by a fine football team," Collier continued. "They played better and deserved to win. We didn't play as well as we hoped."
Marvelous Job
Collier added that the Colts outplayed his club in "every phase of the game. Their offensive line did a marvelous job of blocking."
Collier got back to the Browns' mistakes—costly penalties that kept stopping drives.
"It seemed every time we got something started, something stopped us," he said. "We were moving in the second half and all of a sudden we get a penalty. We had quite a few motion penalties and it's something we worked hard on all year."
Assistant coach Nick Skorich said maybe the pressure of the game was too tough.

Celebrate Here! ...
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FREE Noisemakers, Caps, Bells and Snacks
...and for more fun!...
OPEN BOWLING
Week Nites & Sat. Nites
Tom & Jerry's
SERVED DAILY
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LAKEROAD LANES
1015 S. Commercial, Neenah

"Maybe we're too young," Skorich said. "Maybe we're not ready for the pressure. We did things today that we've never done before. I hope we grow up."
Skorich agreed with Collier on the Browns' mistakes.
Controlled Ball
"We controlled the ball in Baltimore," he said, referring to Cleveland's 30-20 victory over the Colts this season. "This time we managed to stop our own drives."
Collier suggested that maybe the Browns were unable to get up for both Dallas, whom they beat for the Eastern Conference playoff, and Baltimore in successive weeks.
"Experienced men can come back better than youngsters," Collier said, adding that a club needs both emotion and concentration in the big games. "Today we didn't have them," he said.
Quarterback Bill Nelsen, who threw two interceptions, said the Browns "just didn't execute—myself and the rest of us."
"I thought I had the right calls," Nelsen said. "They stopped us. They outplayed us."
Didn't Work Either
Nelsen added when the running game didn't go "I tried to throw. That didn't work, either. They outgassed me."
Nelsen said the play that turned the game was "the second interception. It gave them 17 points."
It was an interception by line-backer Mike Curtis with two minutes left in the first half that led to a 12-yard touchdown by Tom Matte and a 17-0 Baltimore lead at the intermission.
Leroy Kelly, the NFL's top rusher who was held to 28 yards in 13 carries, said, "We made too many mistakes, too many penalties."
Linebacker and Co-Capt. Jim Houston summed up. "We had a good year, but not quite good enough, about \$19,000 short."

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Colman Seeks
Aide to Coach
At Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dick Colman, who has announced his resignation as Princeton University's head football coach, has tentatively suggested his assistant as a possible replacement.
Colman, the Tigers' coach for 12 years, said Saturday he was leaving Princeton to become athletic director at Middlebury College in Vermont.
He will leave behind one of the best records in the Ivy League—75 victories and 33 defeats—and the possibility that Princeton will no longer be the only major college team to use the old single wing attack.
A replacement has not been named for Colman, who said he will recommend his assistant, Jake McCandless, if asked to name a possible successor. In the past, the university has asked departing coaches to make such recommendations.
McCandless is a 1951 Princeton graduate and has held his present post since 1958.



A Champagne Bath is in store for Joe Namath, as he is doused by an unidentified New York Jet trainer in the locker room after Sunday's game with Oakland. Namath threw three touchdown passes in quarterbacking his team to a 27-23 victory for the AFL championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Boozer Paces Comeback

Bulls Rally to Down Bucks

By BOB GREENE
MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was the Chicago Bulls who were tired Sunday night, but it was the Milwaukee Bucks who went to sleep.
Chicago stormed back from a seven-point deficit to grab a 102-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Bucks after Milwaukee led for the entire game.
"We looked like we were very tired," said Bulls Coach Dick Motta. "We weren't very sharp tonight. But, we came back to win."
Firing at a 67 per cent pace in the first period, Milwaukee jumped out to a 30-27 advantage. Chicago hit at a 53 per cent clip during the same period.
The two teams traded baskets for the next two periods, with Milwaukee once going on top by seven—at 67-60 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.
But Bob Boozer and Jim Washington combined to pull the Bulls to within two, and the period ended with Milwaukee on top, 73-68.
Boozer sat out five minutes of the fourth quarter. When he returned, the Bucks held an 84-77 lead. Then, the former Kansas State star went to work.

After Washington's stuffer cut the Milwaukee lead to five points, Boozer dropped in a short jumper, added a free throw and connected on a reverse layup, knotting the score at 84-84.
Again, Milwaukee moved ahead, but Boozer's charity toss and a soft jumper brought the Bulls even again.
The 6-foot-8 forward wound up with 23 points for the night, but 13 of them came in the final seven minutes of the game.
"He did a great job," Motta said. "I hated to take him out of there, but he needed the rest."
"This is a big game for us," the Chicago coach said. "This is our third win in a row, following victories over Cincinnati and Los Angeles."
Washington led all scoring with 25 points. Jon McGlocklin had 24 for Milwaukee, which only used eight players.
Chicago G F T Milwaukee G F T
Boozer 9 5-6 22 4 Chappell 5 4-7 15
Borowski 2 0-0 4 12 Hetzel 5 2-2 12
Wahlstr 5 2-2 12 Embury 5 2-4 12
Sloan 5 2-7 17 Mc Glocklin 11 2-2 24
Haskins 3 2-2 8 Robinson 7 4-6 18
Clemens 1 0-0 2 Gembree 0 0-0 0
Mueller 4 0-0 8 Rodgers 5 1-1 11
Weiss 1 1-1 3 Smith 3 0-0 6
Totals 40 23-36 102 Totals 41 15-22 97
Chicago Milwaukee 37 21 36-102
Chicago Milwaukee 30 20 24-97
Fouled out: none
Total fouls: Chicago 19; Milwaukee 25
A-5,779

Sun Bowl Asks
Double Punt or
Single Punt?

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — They'll be talking for years in El Paso about the double-punt which provided laughs and bewilderment as the 1968 Sun Bowl football game neared its end Saturday.
With Auburn's punter Connie Frederick back to kick on his own 17, his punt was blocked. Frederick chased after the ball as it rolled toward the end zone. He picked it up, running back into the end zone.
He ran back out of the end zone and proceeded to kick the ball again.
Arizona's Ron Gardin took the ball about the 37-yard line and promptly was dropped.
Confusion reigned among the official statisticians.
After some discussion the officials finally ruled that it was one kick for 17-yards.

Matte Finally
'Cleans Up'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
salts before leading him to the training room where the team doctor, F. J. McDonnell, worked on him for some 20 minutes.
Mild Concussion
An examination in Baltimore showed Matte suffered a mild concussion and a contusion of the lower back. X rays of his ribs

Monday, December 30, 1968 The Post-Crescent 9 5
cage were negative and doctors reported no apparent damage to his kidneys.
While Matte lay on his back in the training room in obvious pain and Spasoff wiped his forehead with ice wrapped in a towel, Matte's brother, Bruce, anxiously paced the floor and tried to explain what makes Tom run.
"Tom's a sincere person, and very humble," said Bruce. "You know, he's got three ulcers and may have to have the lower back. X rays of his ribs
them operated on. Most of the old) and milk diet.
"That's what makes him a good player. He wants to play."
"You know, when the doctor first got him up on the table and told him he might have a fractured rib, the first thing he said was, 'Am I going to be ready?'"
The reference obviously was to the Super Bowl, Jan. 13 against the American Football League champion New York Jets.

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Both cars are gas scrappers. The Renault 10 can get 35 m.p.g. The Renault 16 can get 28.

Both come with sealed liquid cooling systems, virtually eliminating the bother of anti-freeze.

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In short, both come with very much the same kind of thinking. Behind. In front. Inside and out.

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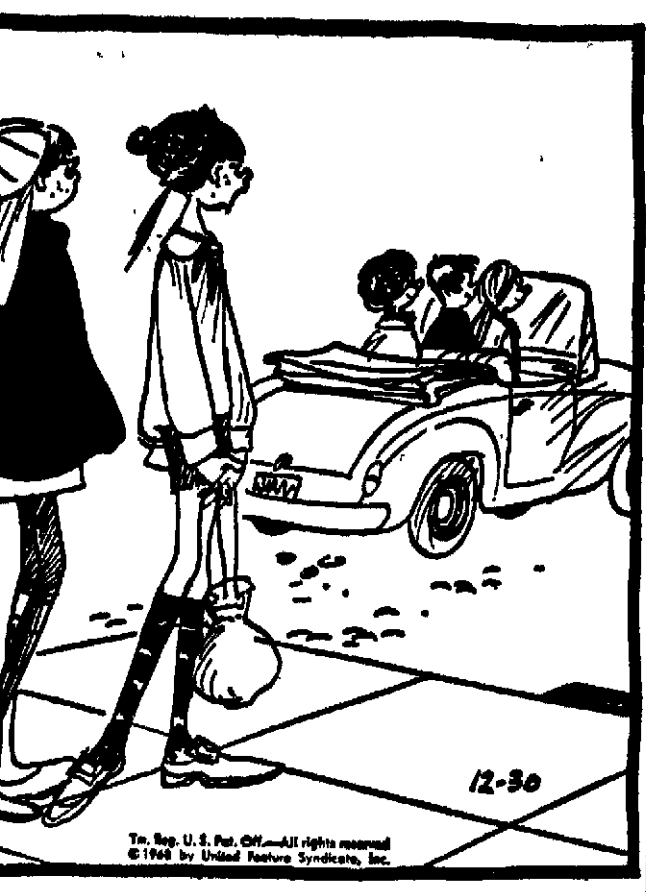
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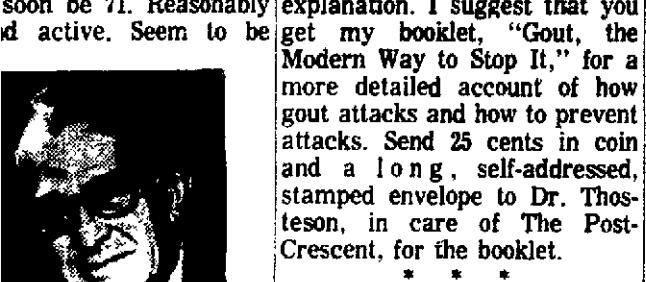
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The Girl Scouts could take a lesson from Alvin! He's started his very own cookie drive!"

Our Good Health Gout Causes the Body to Shrink Harmlessly

Dr. Thosteson: Have you ever noticed that as one grows older the body shrinks. Would you know the reason, and when it occurs.



Dr. Thosteson: I had a routine physical check and a rectal specialist said there are four or five polyps in the rectum. He said it was not a natural condition, but he didn't insist on an operation.

Can they cause trouble, and should they be removed? — J.R.S.

He may not have "insisted," but it sounds to me as though he suggested removal. Yes, rectal polyps can cause trouble, and if they belonged to me, I'd have them removed without delay. Ordinarily it is not unduly difficult.

To Mrs. R.S.: Neither cancer nor Hodgkins disease is catching. You've washed the articles; that's all that's necessary.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1968)

Expect Firing Trouble Brewing in State Advisory Group

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A long, simmering dispute within the State Council for Home and Family, a legislative advisory branch, on marriage, divorce and related topics as child dependency, probably will explode soon.

Mrs. Alice Schmidt, Council executive director, says in the current newsletter issued from her office that she probably will be fired next month.

"Council to fire director over lunch," was the headline over a news account in the information organ prepared by Mrs. Schmidt. She noted that council members had before them a motion to dismiss her at the last meeting, but the group could not act for lack of a quorum. A Jan. 17 session in Milwaukee was scheduled for a decision on the motion.

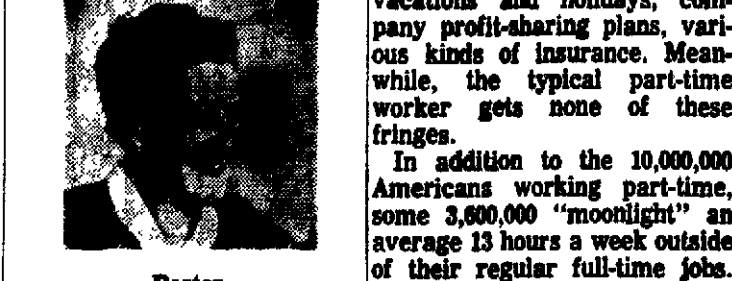
Mrs. Schmidt, a lawyer, reportedly feels the council is disintegrating. In her current letter, she reported tersely that the group has failed to provide a quorum at its last two meetings, attracting only seven of 17 members at the first, and only six at its second, when the dismissal motion was entered.

Personality conflicts appear to be involved in the Council's internal troubles, she wrote. She asked for changes, including a "strong chairman." Present chairman is State Sen. Allan J. Busby, of West Milwaukee. She also proposed the council establish a "firm policy that the position of secretary does not carry with it the privilege of strong domination," a reference to John Devitt, a lawyer for Milwaukee county who has been a member of the Council since its creation six years ago and its secretary for several years.

Mrs. Schmidt's publication also indicated doubts about the value of the council's work and its ability to record achievements, a doubt apparently shared by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. He delicately received

Your Money's Worth Part-Time Workers Lack Fringe Benefits

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Shortly after a column of mine appeared tracing the dramatic growth of fringe benefits, a New York reader scolded me with this observation: "We part-timers frequently



Porter

receive no fringe benefits at all. Simply because I work part-time rather than full time, I am denied hundreds if not thousands of dollars in health insurance, life insurance, tuition allowances for our children, etc."

Why, asks this reader, isn't it feasible to give part-time workers partial fringe benefits, based on the number of hours and/or days they work? How, she asks, can employers afford to discriminate against part-time workers, male or female, in this era of skills shortages?

These comments raise questions of considerable economic significance, not only to the nation's 10,000,000-plus part-time workers but also to hundreds of corporations which might find in the trained part-time worker an important solution to shortages of full-time skilled workers.

Household Help
The comments and questions are no less significant to millions of housewives desperately seeking household help. One key reason for the shortages in this area is the lack of recognition of the workers' need for status (which certainly would be shown in the provision of bene-

fits which other workers take for granted).

Today, 27 cents out of every \$1 of the U.S. employer's labor costs goes for fringe benefits; today, a record proportion of each dollar a worker earns comes in the form of paid vacations and holidays, company profit-sharing plans, various kinds of insurance. Meanwhile, the typical part-time worker gets none of these fringes.

In addition to the 10,000,000 Americans working part-time, some 3,600,000 "moonlight" an average 13 hours a week outside of their regular full-time jobs. More than half of the part-time workers are women.

The lack of fringe benefits is just one of the disadvantages of part-time work. The unemployment rate of this type of worker is around 7 1/2 per cent, more than twice the rate for full-time workers. Usually, they are laid off before full time workers and they often find that they must have superior qualifications to get a new job.

As for Social Security, the system awards the part-time worker a minimal monthly retirement pension based on his or her low part-time earnings.

A few reasonable points are in order: — Many American women simply cannot, and they should not try to, hold a full-time job while they have young children at home. These women should be encouraged to work part-time and to maintain their skills, either because they must supplement the family income or because our economy needs their special talents.

— It is conceivable, even probable, that many competent, trained women in areas of critical shortages, teaching, nursing, would be lured out of hiding and into the labor force if part-time jobs were sweetened at least a bit with partial fringe benefits along the lines of those available to the vast majority of full-time employees.

— If some of today's jobs were re-tailored to accommodate the part-time worker, a major dent could be made in worker shortages. For instance, two half-time workers might hold down a single full-time job; or the hours of certain jobs could be geared to the hours children are in school.

— Fringe benefits certainly would help solve the problem of the disappearing household employee; the success of the big household cleaning companies demonstrates this.

Whatever the right answers may turn out to be, my thoughtful reader has surely raised some of the right questions.

Armed Robbery at
Shea Stadium After
Game Nets \$20,000
NEW YORK (AP) — Three men made off with \$20,000 from an exclusive bar in Shea Stadium several hours after the New York Jets won the American Football League championship before 62,500 people.

Police said five employees were in the Diamond Club, on the top level of the stadium, Sunday night when two armed men and a companion staged the holdup.

The \$20,000 represented the club's receipts and not any of the gate receipts, police said. The club seats 250 and is open only to season ticket holders and their guests.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, December 30, 1968

The Kissinger Approach to Vietnam

President-elect Richard Nixon has not publicly endorsed suggestions for reaching a settlement in Vietnam discussed by Henry Kissinger in a current issue of *Foreign Affairs*. But the suggestions should be noted and it is encouraging that Mr. Kissinger has been named as Mr. Nixon's leading foreign policy advisor in the next administration.

If the talks in Paris continue to drag on over shapes of tables, the status of the representatives of the National Liberation Front and what may be a growing antagonism between the United States and Saigon, something new will be required to move toward ending the war. Casualty rates among American troops are once again rising.

Mr. Kissinger proposed in the article written before he had accepted the position with Mr. Nixon, that the current discussions be divided into three sets of negotiations. The United States and North Vietnam should discuss mutual troop withdrawals and very likely a cease-fire after such disengagements. The government of South Vietnam should meet with representatives of the National Liberation Front to discuss the future government of South Vietnam and how it would be constituted. And there should be an international conference to work out ways of safeguarding the peace and guaranteeing that the agreements worked out by the other two groups would not be broken.

Clearly the first conference depends upon whether Hanoi is really sincere about trying to find a way of ending the war. Reportedly both Averill Harriman and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford believe it is although Secretary of State Dean Rusk is said to be not as convinced. And international guarantees of some kind are going to be needed if dissident elements in Vietnam — and they could be members of the Viet Cong or of the Saigon government

— are not to work at starting the war up again.

But the most difficult business will be getting the present government of South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front together. This is currently the biggest obstacle in Paris since the NLF wants equal status with the Saigon regime and the latter insists it is unalterably opposed to such a state of affairs.

However, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has flown back to Saigon and presumably will confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Recently the South Vietnamese premier, Tran Van Huong, suggested that his government might discuss "internal" political matters with a delegation from the NLF. In a television interview Mr. Ky said that in talks with President Thieu "the possibility to have direct contact with all opposition groups in South Vietnam" would be discussed. He did insist that such discussions would have to take place in Saigon but that is not an insurmountable barrier.

A major value of three separate sets of negotiations as proposed by Mr. Kissinger is that neither the Viet Cong nor the government in Saigon could keep the United States forces indefinitely in Vietnam. If North Vietnam and the United States delegations could reach an agreement on withdrawing forces and an international body could be set up to guarantee the borders, the South Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front would almost have to come to terms or at least limit further fighting to between themselves.

Mr. Nixon has indicated that he understands that the American people are anxious to end the conflict in Vietnam at least as far as American troops are concerned. Mr. Kissinger's proposals ought to be a good way to get at it if the Paris talks continue to drag out.

New Definition of Discrimination

A three-man federal panel in Milwaukee has ruled that it is not sufficient for firms holding government contracts to avoid discrimination in hiring practices, but that they must aggressively recruit new employees from Negroes and other minority groups.

The Allen-Bradley Company of Milwaukee and four other out-of-state firms were charged last May by the Labor Department with discriminating against minorities in their hiring practices.

The panel which heard evidence in the case has now ruled that it is not enough for companies simply to refrain from discrimination against members of minority groups applying for employment. Instead, the panel ruled, companies must take "affirmative action to increase the flow of minority

applicants" through their recruitment and advertising practices.

The ruling now goes to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz for review. If it is confirmed and made standard practice under the equal opportunity clause in government contracts, it obviously could have far-reaching effects, particularly upon industry in this area.

There has been increasing speculation that sooner or later the federal government is going to force firms holding government contracts located in areas like this where few Negroes reside, to recruit and hire employees from the core areas of the larger cities like Milwaukee or Chicago.

The ruling of the panel is a firm step in this direction. Secretary Wirtz now apparently has the final decision-making power in the matter.

The Bonding Decision

Leaders of the organized conservation movement of Wisconsin are preparing to form a campaign committee to persuade the voters to support the ORAP-200 legislation, so-called, that will be put before the legislature by Gov. Knowles soon after it convenes.

The governor's deep interest in an expansion of conservation activities at all levels, and notably in the field of public waters protection, the anxious backing of the program by the task force of representative citizens that assisted in drafting it, and the obvious interest in it of thousands of rank and file citizens, suggest that the legislature must make an early decision on the timing of the bonding referendum.

For purposes of background, it may be recalled that the 1967 session gave the required first legislative approval to a modification of the bonding prohibition in the state constitution, to permit long-range indebtedness of the state for capital improvements, including conservation and water projects, and thus to permit the state to abandon the doubtful, less democratic, and typically more expensive "dummy corporation" subterfuge as a means of evading the present constitutional prohibition against debt.

We have no doubt, on the basis of the first legislative vote, that the new legislature will give the required second endorsement to the idea.

Thus one of the first questions before the new legislature will involve the date of

the subsequent referendum vote which is also required for a constitutional amendment.

We would suggest several practical considerations here. First, adequate time should be granted for a full understanding of the bonding issue, which we doubt obtains now. We doubt, moreover, that there is sufficient time before April, which is the date of the next regular elections, to permit a full explanation of the fairly complex bonding plan to the voters, even if it is assumed that a pro-bonding committee can be organized and begin to work effectively during such a short period. Second, there is the practical matter of associating the bonding question with other possible constitutional amendment referenda, the annual legislative session question among them. The history of such voting teaches us that there is a tendency for the unpopularity of one issue to rub off on another.

It would be a tragedy to have the bonding issue defeated merely because it was linked on the ballot with a proposition less acceptable. It may be, considering the intrinsically complex nature of the issue of bonding for institutions, conservation, highways, bridges and the rest, that the legislature could prudently reserve the election of April, 1970, for a popular expression on that question, and limit the referendum voting to that single issue to provide the maximum opportunity for public study and understanding.

Looking Backward

New Year Message From Crescent

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 26, 1903.

To young and old, A Happy New Year!

May the pleasant ties that unite The Crescent to a large circle of true friends and well wishers grow stronger with each succeeding year.

May a year of prosperity attend both its friends and its enemies; and may the time come speedily when the "leopard" shall lie down with the kid, the cow and the bear, and the young falling together, and a little child shall lead them."

Happy New Year!

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 27, 1903.

The German battleship *Seydlitz* with an approx-

imate 1,400 men aboard was reported sunk by the British home fleet off the Norway North Cape that day. No word came of any survivors.

Miss Presocia Raney, Oberlin College sophomore from Appleton, took part in the French Christmas play, "The Miracle of the Manger" on the Ohio campus. The play was presented in French and Miss Raney played the crippled child, the central character in the drama.

Serving on the various committees for the holiday party of St. Paul Young People's Society were Lois Meltz, Marion Ellis, Louis Meyer, Margie Dunn, Dorothy Mueller, Ruth Rosenberg and John Beutlicher.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 29, 1903.

Truck drivers for the George Walter Brewery distributed March of Dimes canisters throughout the area that day. Ora Luebben and Thomas K. Schneider were co-chairmen for the Appleton drive. Walter Manteuffel was canister chairman, and Roland Mar, brewery general manager.

The teen-age program for the March of Dimes throughout Wisconsin was launched by state chairman Mike Franke, Appleton.

Appleton Jaycees volunteered to lead the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes campaign in the city. Mrs. Frederick Freyberg and Mrs. Don C. Smith were named co-



Two-Level Talks

Taylor Writes

Sec. Laird Faces Financial Crisis As Result of McNamara Regime

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Incoming Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has already been hit by two deep belly blows — one hidden, the other evident. The hidden blow arises directly from the Robert S. McNamara debacle. The other is the prospective defense costs in the galloping inflation.

Former Defense Secretary McNamara and President Johnson contrived until late 1966 to keep from general knowledge the fact that the Vietnam war costs had grown to about \$20 billion a year. One reason, now privately confirmed, was that they knew Congress would try to cut drastically Great Society domestic outpourings if the full truth about the war cost was revealed.

Accordingly, playing this political game to the hilt, Mr. McNamara did not budget a single nickel for the Vietnam war until fiscal 1967-68.

Instead Mr. McNamara's famous cost-paring was achieved chiefly in two ways: by stretching out procurement programs and by stripping equipment and inventories from our combat forces elsewhere to supply the needs in Vietnam.

DANGEROUS SHORTAGES

As a result, Mr. Laird will be confronted with dangerous shortages in our forces throughout the world which it has been impossible to make up in the lead time required for production and delivering and in the face of continuing Vietnam demands.

The dangerous shortages hamstring our great 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, and continue to grow at the very time the Soviet Mediterranean fleet is a new threat in the whole Middle East, North Africa and the southern European area. The Reds have cruisers, submarines, a helicopter carrier, missile patrol boats and the lethal Kunda-class missile frigates carrying atomic warheads — and all of them fit to fight. And the Soviet navy influx is steadily increasing.

The 6th Fleet shortages are in personnel, modern arms and equipment removed to Vietnam; radar and sonar equipment; flight-deck landing gear; fire-control systems; aircraft; spare parts; reserve stock and a totally alarming list of bottleneck items.

Since the Soviet conquest

of Czechoslovakia new responsibilities likewise confront the U. S. 7th Army in West Germany. This force now consists of 250,000 troops, of which a token 12,000 are in



Taylor

Berlin. But, behind the scenes and as the Russians well know, our 7th Army has been as cannibalized as the 6th Fleet.

Our only other great force beyond that committed in the Pacific is the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk — likewise

'Buy North Dakota Products' Is Law!

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — It's the law in North Dakota to tell the public to purchase the state's products.

A law passed by the 1961 North Dakota Legislature requires that the phrase, "Buy North Dakota Products," is to appear on all material prepared for public use. Violation of the law is a misdemeanor.

The phrase usually is tacked onto the bottom of official stationery and on publications of towns, cities, school districts, state and other subdivisions.

The 1961 law replaced the old wording, "Buy Dakota Maid Flour," which referred to the name of the flour produced at the state-owned elevator at Grand Forks.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

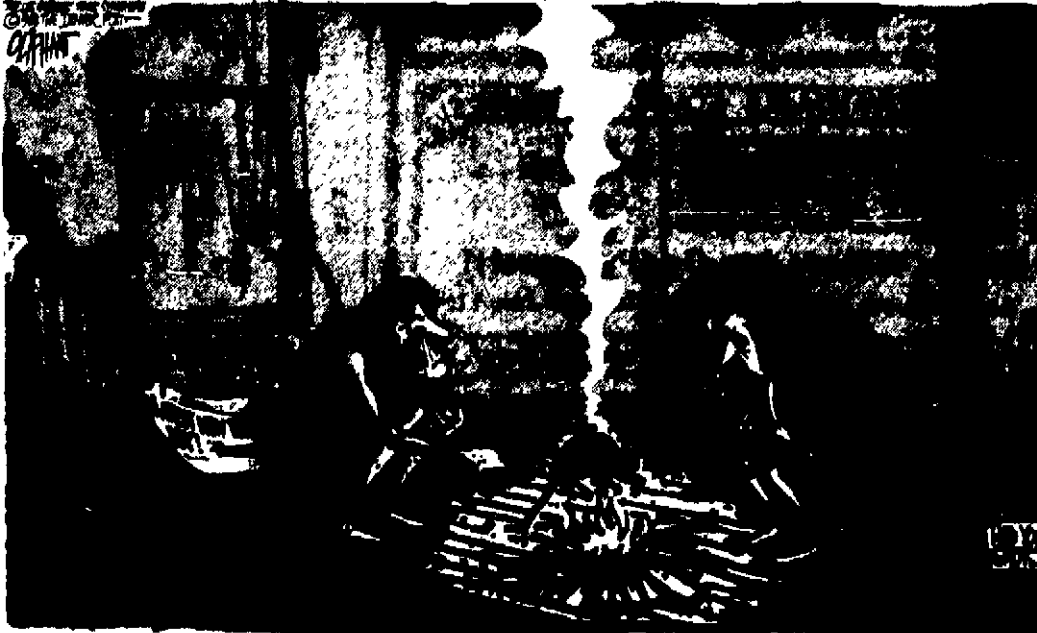
President Johnson would like to have a summit meeting before Jan. 20. He's a man who always wants the last word.

Nixon was splendid at Julie's wedding. For the father of the bride there's no training like a hitch as vice-president of the United States.

Vice-President Ky is mad because Senator McGovern called him a tinhorn dictator. Ky prefers to think of himself as the top brass.

Britain reacted to the money crisis by raising the tax on liquor. Now an Englishman can't even afford enough booze to keep that upper lip stiff.

FUN CITY, U.S.A.



Wisconsin Report

Revolving Accounts Challenged Under State's Usury Law

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Notes from the cuff of a statehouse reporter: An issue that affects hundreds of thousands of their customers will probably be resolved soon, after a decade of inconclusive discussions among state regulatory and law enforcement officials. Circuit Judge W. L. Jack-

son said.

Following the suicide recent-



Wyngaard

man of Dane County has called for final briefs in the action brought by the state attorney general's office on behalf of the state banking department which asserts that many of the so-called revolving credit accounts of merchants are illegal under the usury law of the state which limits "interest" charges to 12 per cent annually. The issue is whether those merchants who charge more than the limit, typically one and one-half per cent a month, are legally correct when they claim it is a "service" charge rather than "interest."

The Department of Public Instruction, probably to the discomfort of some students and some teachers, will ask the new legislature to write an air-tight law providing for a minimum 180 days of class operations in the public schools each year.

About a fifth of the schools are now providing instruction for shorter periods, a study has found, because they include holidays and such events as teachers' conventions within the 180 day minimum. The new bill will tighten the definitions to require literally at least 180 days of schooling. Many educational leaders believe such a school year is short for these times.

For four years, Wisconsin has been promoting the theme "We Like It Here," which has been proclaimed by lapel buttons of top state officials at the encouragement of Gov. Warren Knowles.

There was an understandable pause in the talk at the most recent meeting of the Governor's Board of Economic Development, therefore, when one of the members reported

Strictly Personal

U. S. Systems of Measures Obsolete

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If a slow-moving country like England can finally get off its bum and change its monetary system, it ought to be more than time for the U. S. to move our whole system of weights and measures from

statute miles. We have square

measures and cubic measures, all in odd numbers and sometimes even in fractions. We have liquid measures — in pints, quarts, gallons, barrels and hogheads. We have dry measure — in quarts, pecks and bushels.

We have apothecaries' fluid

measure — in fluid drams, fluid ounces, pints, quarts and gallons. We have Troy weight — in pennyweights, ounces and pounds. We have avoirdupois weight — in grains, drams, ounces, pounds, hundred-weight and short tons.

None of these computes rationally into any of the others, and all together they make no sense. An "inch," for instance, was originally the length of three medium-sized barley-corns placed end to end! And an acre was originally the amount of land which one yoke of oxen could plough in a day!

The metric units in use elsewhere in the civilized world are models of simplicity and uniformity. Ten millimeters make a centimeter; 10 centimeters a decimeter; 10 decimeters make 1 meter; and so on. The same with square measure, cubic measure, liquid measure and weights. Our kids might hate school a little less if they could get out from under the burden of this yoke of mathematical oxen.

Measurements like "one

inch" or "one acre" should be replaced by meters and millimeters, all of which are divisible and multiplicable by 10 — thus saving school-children millions of hours of tedious and unrewarding memorization that could better be spent on more meaningful subjects.

Consider our tangle system. We have linear measures — feet, yards, rods, fathoms, and

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N. Central Crash Takes Its 27th Life

CHICAGO (AP) — The crash Friday of a North Central Airlines plane into a hangar at O'Hare International Airport claimed its 27th victim today. Raymond Sheldon, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., died in a hospital of multiple injuries he suffered in the crash.

In addition to the dead, 26 other persons were injured when the plane, a twin-engine Convair slammed into the hangar while landing in fog and drizzle. The plane carried 45 persons.

Eight members of a drum and bugle corps that was practicing in the hangar were among the injured.

Meanwhile, a federal official disclosed Sunday that a flight recorder tape salvaged from the wreckage was being checked to determine whether the pilot had the plane properly lined up with the runway.

George Green, head of a 40-man investigating team consisting of representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board, the Air Line Pilots' Association and the airline, said the tape was sent to Washington, D.C., Saturday and will be ready for public disclosure in a few days.

Green, head of the Chicago office of the safety board, said the tape gives the plane's heading, air speed, altitude and gravity forces.

John F. Wubbolding of the FAA said Sunday that the south-east-northwest runway on which the plane was trying to land was shut down for a check shortly after the crash and that electronic navigational equipment was found to be operating properly.

Ronnie Lee Pappas, 14, of suburban Niles and Cheldon Ray, 22, of Bellevue, Neb., were reported in critical condition Sunday. Pappas was one of the eight drum and bugle corps members, and Ray was a passenger on the plane.

Twenty persons remained in satisfactory conditions in two hospitals.

Clifford-Rusk Split Rejected

Rostow, McGovern Differ on Pullout Of U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow has sharply denied reports of Vietnam policy differences between key Cabinet members and says he expects no U.S. troop withdrawals until Hanoi is ready to negotiate them.

Rostow Sunday called reports of differences between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford a "rather strained effort of the press . . . to pump up the war between the members of the Cabinet."

He also said the United States has made clear its willingness to negotiate withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnam troops from South Vietnam but that Hanoi has not responded.

Rostow said he believes there is no plan by President Johnson to reduce the U.S. troop level in Vietnam before he leaves office Jan. 20.

But Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said he believes there are differences between Rusk and Clifford—and said U.S. troop withdrawals should begin immediately to reduce the level of war deaths.

"Having made the judgement that there is no victory ahead," McGovern said, "and that we are going to press instead for a negotiated settlement, why not reduce the loss of American life, the loss of Vietnamese life during this period when negotiations are pending?"

He said he believes Clifford agrees with him that the United States should reduce troop levels and move into a defensive stance but that Rusk favors mutual withdrawal of both U.S. and North Vietnamese troops.

Rostow said President Johnson made clear at Manila in October 1966 the United States was ready to negotiate withdrawal of troops and that Hanoi could have picked up the proposal anytime since.

Huge Laona Sawmill Is Destroyed by Fire

LAONA, Wis. (AP) — Fire destroyed a sawmill at one of the Great Lakes region's largest hardwood lumber plants Sunday night, leaving this northern Wisconsin hamlet without electric power in near-zero weather.

While firefighters kept the blaze from spreading to other buildings and to the company-operated power plant, crewmen waited for flames to subside so they could replace burned power lines.

Forest County authorities said a temporary power line to Silver Lake a mile west of Laona restored service to that settlement early today, but that main lines needed to serve Laona were not yet available. Laona residents, they said, were spending the night with relatives and friends.

Fright Temperatures

The loss of original power lines left the dwellings and few business structures in Laona without current to operate furnaces and prevent water from freezing in pipes. The temperatures were 6 degrees when fire broke out.

Connor Forest Industries of Wausau, calling its Laona plant the largest furniture hardwood operation in the Great Lakes area, said the mill employed 33 men, most of them from Wausau and Cranston.

The lumbercomplex involves several other buildings and employs about 400 persons.

The burned area, including the mill and adjoining sheds, covered an area approximately the size of two football fields.

Firemen also kept flames

from spreading to a truck fuel depot. The fire was declared under control about two hours after it broke out.

Dwellings in the small community were relatively safe because of a thick snow layer on the roofs.

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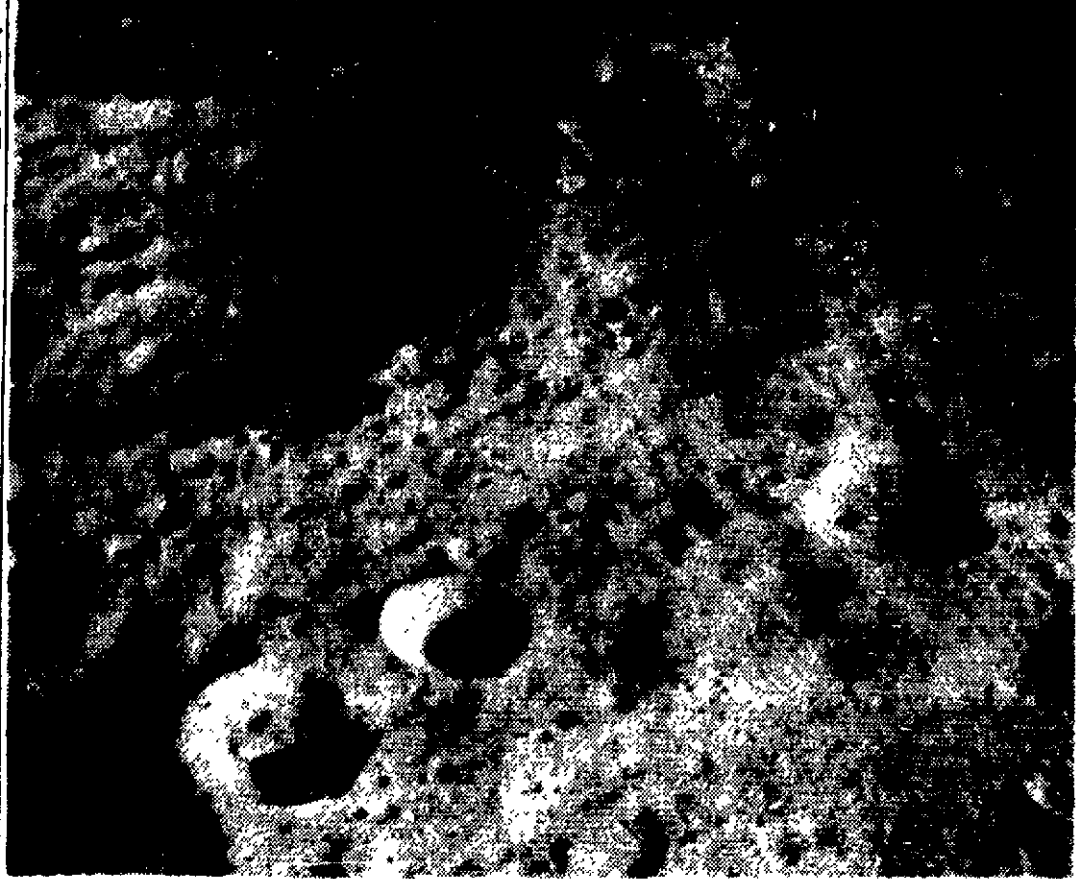
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This Oblique Photograph from the Apollo 8 spacecraft shows the rugged surface of the moon. The horizon at top is about 275 miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts' Lunar Photos Released

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Electric cameras, using both 80mm and 250mm lens.

They also used a 16mm Maurer motion picture camera with several frame speeds.

Color film shot of the moon by the movie camera and shown to the newsman Sunday gives the lunar surface a greenish cast. The crew said this may have resulted from a film which formed

3 Snowmobile Riders Killed; Hit by Train

By The Associated Press

The state's record-setting 1968 traffic death pace stood today at 1.156 with the weekend deaths of five victims, including three persons riding a snowmobile.

The toll on this date in 1967 was 1.145, only four less than last year's total figure which was a Wisconsin record until Friday afternoon.

Carl Rabenhorst, 30, of Maribel, Maureen Rich, 29, of rural Maribel and John Touhey of Maribel died Saturday night when the snowmobile they were riding on a Maribel street was struck by a Chicago & North Western passenger train at a crossing.

Norbert P. Remiker, 35, of Cato died Sunday in a Manitowoc hospital after being injured when pinned between two tractors Saturday. The victim and two other men were working beside a road to free a tractor that had slid into a ditch.

Authorities said Remiker's death and the snowmobile accident raised Manitowoc County's traffic death toll to 30 for the year, a county record.

Mrs. Irene Krajewski of Downers Grove, Ill., died Sunday in a two-car crash north of Pulaski, Shawano County. Five other persons were injured.

Archbishop Cooke Pays Visit to Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek received Roman Catholic Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York this morning.

The archbishop, who is military vicar of the U.S. armed forces, arrived Sunday from Manila and left for Seoul this afternoon after a 21-hour visit. He is paying a Christmas visit to U.S. forces in the Far East.

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- NATROP'S GROCERY
Co. Th. A & G
- DAVE'S CLARK STATION
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Hwy. 41 by Holiday Inn
- JANE'S CONSOLIDATED STA.
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- THOMSON'S CIGAR SHED
Monroeville Dr. at Ridgeley Ave.
- RALPH'S ZEPHYR SERVICE
1209 W. Spangier St.

over the spacecraft windows, officials said.

More than 2,000 persons, shivering in 43 degree temperatures and a stiff breeze, greeted the astronauts at Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center as they returned home early Sunday.

The wives and families of the astronauts met them with embraces as they stepped through the hatch door of an Air Force C41 which flew in here from Hawaii.

The astronauts, wearing lightweight blue flight coveralls they had donned in the heat of tropic weather, then stepped to the microphone and thanked the crowd for turning out at the early morning hour.

The astronauts, walking rapidly toward waiting government cars, were suddenly surrounded by the cheering people who ignored Air Police and broke from behind restraining ropes.

The spacemen stopped time and again to autograph scraps of paper thrust at them by youngsters.

Valerie Anders, wife of the newly promoted Air Force lieutenant colonel, was separated from her husband in the surging crowd, and the astronauts had to wait several minutes while a NASA protocol officer found

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Tax Break for Contributors To Campaigns Is Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to encourage more individuals to contribute to political campaigns by giving them a tax break apparently will get a hearing after Congress reconvenes next month.

The Committee for Economic Development Sunday proposed that the federal government give an outright credit of 50 percent against income tax on political contributions up to \$50 for each taxpayer, \$100 for a couple filing a joint return.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, says the panel will listen to the plan put forth by a business-backed research group designed to cope with the spiraling costs of major campaigns.

Meaningful Solution

Without committing himself to the particular plan put forth by the committee, Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, said that "We must find a better way to finance campaigns. Some way or another there has to be a meaningful solution to these ever increasing costs."

The senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, commented that the suggestion has merit and some version of it ought to be considered.

"I can see possible complications," Byrnes continued. "There would be problems of proof, for example. But we have to focus in on some method of financing campaigns."

The idea of a tax incentive to broaden the base of campaign financing also is favored by party chiefs outside Congress.

Bliss Favors Break

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee noted that Chairman Ray Bliss al-

ready is on record favoring a tax break on contributions. Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien wrote in a party publication last week in favor of changing the campaign financing laws to make small campaign contributions tax deductible.

Party leaders were less willing to comment, without further study, on other proposals by the CED.

One is for a presidential preference primary to be held in all states on the same date. Another is to scale down the number of delegates from the present thousands to about 550 at each convention.

Sharp Cutback

"I am inclined to think that is a little extreme," Byrnes said of the proposal for a sharp cutback in the number of convention delegates. Seats at the conven-

tion are a traditional reward for faithful volunteer party workers.

The CED report also recommended that some election costs should be met by government at various levels.

It also said the "equal time" rule should be repealed to permit broadcasters to schedule political programs freely.

Both corporations and unions should be barred from using company funds or union dues for political purposes, the report said, and the present ceilings on political spending, termed obsolete and unenforceable, should be repealed.

The committee estimated more than \$250 million was spent in all 1968 election campaigns, nearly double the 1962 level.

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What HAPPY BUYS for ringing up BIG SAVINGS in fine food supplies — at YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORE'S New Year SELLERATION! We've EVERYTHING you need for the festivities — at rootin', tootin', low, LOW PRICES. Come see! You'll shout with glee as every ring-a-ding BARGAIN rings up ANOTHER LOW PRICE to give you SAVINGS FINE for '69!

OSCAR MAYER
"All Meat" Sliced
BOLOGNA 12 oz. **59¢**

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CHOCOLATE MALT
8 oz. (4 Pak) **74¢**

CHOCOLATE
8 oz. (4 Pak) **79¢**

VARIETY
8 oz. (4 Pak) **79¢**

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VICTORY MARASCHINO CHERRIES
10½ oz. Bucket Jar
29¢
Temporary Special Allowance

Price Reflects Packer's
BOOTH CUTLETS
In Wine Sauce
24 oz. Jar
99¢
Temporary Special Allowance

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

TOTINO'S Sausage & Cheese PIZZA
16 oz. Size
59¢*

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

SOFT BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 lb. **2/89¢***

PERTUSSIN 8-HOUR COUGH FORMULA **89¢** 3/4 OZ.

ALL DAY OR ALL NIGHT COUGH RELIEF

WISCONSIN PURE MAPLE SYRUP . . . 16 oz. **85¢**

FLEISCHMANN MARGARINE 1 lb. **2/89¢***

LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. **45¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
16 oz. **9/100¢***

TOMATO PASTE
16 oz. **7/100¢***

TOMATO PASTE
12 oz. **2/59¢***

PIZZA SAUCE
16 oz. **2/29¢***

SOLID PAK ROUND TOMATOES
16 oz. **3/65¢***

Laird and McNamara Calm Notorious Feud

Former Defense Secretary, GOP Congressman
Has Been Enemies on Spending Calculations

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — One of Washington's most notorious feuds, between former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and future Secretary Melvin R. Laird, was quietly composed in a secret meeting several days ago.

The meeting between these two men, who have been bitter enemies for years, took place in a downtown hotel bedroom and lasted well over two hours. It was requested by Laird, who wanted to pick the brains of the man who brought computer management techniques into the Pentagon in 1961 and made the office of the civilian secretary more powerful than it had ever been in the past.

The feud between Laird and McNamara did not really get started until the mid-60s, when spending on the war in Vietnam started skyrocketing. Year after year, Laird, acting as senior Republican member of the House Appropriations military subcommittee, charged McNamara with deliberate undercalculation of the costs of the war to make President Johnson's budget look better. Year after year, the President was required to come back to Congress for supplemental appropriations to finance the war.

A "Hairshirt"
Thus, McNamara came to regard Laird as his hairshirt. And Laird, speaking for his party in the House, made as much political capital as he could out of McNamara.

But intimates of both Laird and McNamara say that beneath the surface both men developed a healthy respect for each other's ability. Thus, McNamara intimates say that Laird was the servant of his own best interests while in the House, and that those interests were political. But in the Defense Department, they say, Laird's interests will be wholly different — the security of the nation, with only minor partisan implications.

Right or not, this view apparently carried the day in the McNamara-Laird meeting. They discussed in detail and with much agreement the major questions that Laird will face, starting with Vietnam.

Tax Reform Junked
Taking his lead from the White House, the chief congressional tax-writer — chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee — is dropping plans to open the year with the first broad-scale tax-reform hearings in a decade.

Mills had planned early hearings based on the comprehensive tax-reform plan that President Johnson is required to submit to Congress under a provision of the 10 per cent surtax act. Believing that Congress has no right to tell the President what kind of proposals to send to it, Mr. Johnson has no intention of complying.

With neither the old nor the new President showing the slightest interest in tax reform, Mills feels his long dream of comprehensive restructuring of the tax system must be delayed a bit longer. He may well conduct exploratory hearings later in the year. But lacking the framework of a Presidential proposal, the hearings are unlikely to be fruitful.

A footnote: The lone, dim possibility for base broadening this year might be a minimum tax on currently untaxed income — municipal bonds, some foreign income, and certain oil income — which could be attached to any surtax extension. Mills is definitely interested, and some Nixon aides have expressed at least preliminary interest.

Scott's Ally
Contrary to reports, Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, a rising star in the Republican Senate galaxy, is not hoping to cash in on a deadlock between Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska in their torrid battle to succeed Sen. Thomas Kuchel as assistant Republican leader.

Griffin, who sparked the successful battle against elevating Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to Chief Justice, is backing Scott and will stick with Scott to the end.

The struggle between Scott, a moderate-liberal, and Hruska, an unvarnished conservative, will go down to the wire of the Republican Senate caucus on Jan. 3. Scott now claims a minimum 21 votes (22 needed). Hruska claims even more — but at least three of his "sure" votes are in fact likely to go for Scott.

A footnote: Another Scott plus is the appointment of Theodore F. Stevens as the new senator from Alaska, replacing the late E. L. Bartlett. Stevens is a moderate Republican who backed then Gov. William Scranton for the presidential nomination in 1964.

(Copyright, 1968)



Actress Kim Novak guides her horse, "The Great Bank Robbery." She keeps her horse in a stable behind her hotel and rides him to work. (AP Wirephoto)

WLFM-FM (91.1 Megacycles)

MONDAY SCHEDULE

6:00 Men and Molecules
6:15 The Development World
6:30 News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Prokofiev
10:30 News
10:45 Evening Concert — Classical Music by Request

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

2:00 News
2:15 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Folkways
(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

Sidewalk Cleaners Sought in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Special vacuum cleaners may soon be cleaning the city's sidewalks.

Merrill Eisenbud, the city's environmental protection administrator, said Sunday he was looking for "some sort of a vacuum sweeper that we can take right on to a sidewalk and that isn't going to make too much noise."

Landlords don't do enough to keep the sidewalks clean, Eisenbud said and the city may do the job for them and send them a bill.

News Coverage Gave TV Its Best '68 Drama

Cameras Brought Assassination, Riots, Viet Nam War, Apollo Venture to Viewers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — The most dramatic moments of television in 1968 came not in its show business function but in its news coverage.

Television cameras permitted a nation to share in the tragedy of two assassinations; to react to disturbances on city streets; to see war and fighting men in close-up, and to glory in an adventure that took men around the moon.

It was a year in which most Americans attended, through television, the funeral services of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We shared the vigil outside the hospital where Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lay dying. We saw the President of the United States as he told us he would not seek re-election. And television took us through every step of the complicated and sometimes turbulent process that led to the election of his successor.

The nation and the world are still marveling at the way television permitted us to follow the astronauts a quarter-million miles into space and back.

Documentaries, Sports
Television also presented thoughtful and thought-provoking documentaries on the problems of the cities. A report on hunger in America was a shocker. Day in and day out we saw the agony of Vietnam. And there was baseball, hockey, basketball, golf and football and more football.

There were some especially happy events on the entertainment side. There was, for instance, that fine adaptation of the stage play, "A Case of Libel," some absorbing original drama, including "The People Next Door." Vladimir Horowitz was presented in a glorious hour of music and we saw Barbra Streisand giving a concert in Central Park. There were many more.

A slam-bang, fast-paced comedy hour made its debut last January and soon "Laugh-In" had become the nation's most popular weekly program. A situation comedy with two attractive Negro performers, Diahann Carroll and Marc Copage, made

White Paper Examines City's Ordeal

8-10 — Channel 5 — Every city dweller watching White Paper: The Ordeal of the American City, is sure to wonder why NBC didn't choose their city to document the myriad problems of urban living. Titled "The People Are the City," this is the second in a three part series on the subject and it doesn't do anything to try to make us believe that the woes we encounter every day are less than we know them to be. In fact, the conclusion reached is that the solutions are long-range and difficult to attain. The city of Boston is primarily used to demonstrate the problems. There's a segment on the look from city hall, with Boston Mayor Kevin White, Urbanologist Daniel P. Moynihan and professor Charles Hamilton are featured with reporter Frank McGee.

6:30-7 — Channel 5 — Scenic design comes to the fore again on I Dream of Jeannie when a curvy young swinger discovers Tony's secret, the existence of Jeannie. She is the young daughter of a general and she uses her knowledge to blackmail Tony into turning his house into a psychedelic haven for her and some of her hippie-type friends.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 2 — Gunsmoke is a tear jerker of sorts tonight and not too good a one at that. It's about a typical poor but honest farmer and his young son and daughter. The children go to their uncle, a banker, trying to get a loan for their dad and offering their pooch for security.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 11 — There's a plot afoot to destroy The Avengers and the plotter believes the best way to do it is to murder each and every agent, one by one. When he puts his plan into action, bodies of the super sleuths begin turning up wholesale.

7:30-8 — Channel 2 — Here's Lucy has one of the typical "discovery" episodes so familiar to Lucy fans. Tonight the family discovers just what pros-

pecting and mining are all becoming a teen-age girl's mad crush is dealt with on Mayberry R.F.D., and done well. Councilman Sam grants an interview to a high school journalism student Laugh-In. This series, however, and finds himself staring into moonlit eyes.

8-10 — Channel 3 — There is more music than comedy on The Carol Burnett Show, but what comedy there is is excellent. Nancy Wilson, Mickey Rooney, Roland Winters and Emmaline Henry are guests.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," provides the screen with some of the most dazzling visual happenings and technical achievements in the history of the motion picture!



2001: a space odyssey

SUPER PANAVISION®. METROCOLOR
2 SHOWS DAILY!
Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 8 P.M.
Admission \$2.00
NEW YEARS EVE
Matinee 2 P.M. ... \$1.75
Evening
7 P.M. & 10 P.M. \$2.50
— Children \$1.00 —
Appleton's Prestige Theatre

2nd Week!
The Sex-Spoo! Based on the Sensational Best-Seller
good grief it's candy!
FOR ADULTS OF COURSE
Candy
Technicolor® CRC
RESTRICTED
TONIGHT: Shows at 5:30, 7:45, 10 P.M.
NEW YEARS EVE Adm. \$1.50
1:30, 3:45, 6:00
8:15 & 10:30
ADMISSION \$1.50

APPLETON
TOMORROW
Complete Shows at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
A SOLAR PRODUCTION
The word 'cop' isn't written all over him—something more puzzling is.
ROBERT VAUGHN
JACQUELINE BISSET-DON GORDON
TECHNICOLOR®
ENDS THIS EVENING
Feature Time 6:30, 8:50
JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE NISS
"HELLFIGHTERS"
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Serving Dinner to 9 p.m.
Stay Late and Hear Our Big BAND!
Closed New Year's Day
FRIDAY — FRIDAYS
JIGG'S

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 2 and 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Candy at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Hellfighters at 6:30 and 8:50.

Neenah Theater — Live a Little, Love a Little at 7 p.m. and 10:25. Inspector Clouseau, once at 8:45.

Vandette Theater, Kaukauna—Thoroughly Modern Milie at 7:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Hellfighters at 7 p.m. and 9:20. Tuesday matinee for children at 1:30. Snow White and the Three Stooges; 1001 Arabian Nights.

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Robert Harrison Clark Story (Wagon Train). Clark is an overbearing British newspaper correspondent who takes a cynical view of the fabled hardships of western travel and the savor of the Indians. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Love in the Afternoon (1967) Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier. Sophisticated love in Paris, with an international route and a sweet young thing finding true love as the gypsy violin play.

11:30 — Channel 2 — World Is My Oyster (1966) Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush. A ship captain becomes a top-student fighter, then agrees to grow a championship fight.

Television Schedules Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—HAWAIIAN EYE
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—CBS News
7:30—Payton Place
8:00—COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
9:45—PEACH BOWL
TUESDAY, P.M.
11:30—Bewitched
11:35—Treasure Island
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Funny You Ask
1:00—Child Dr.
1:30—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life To Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—ADAMS FAMILY

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—Flintstones
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Gunsmoke
7:00—Here's Lucy
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30—Family Affair
9:00—Carol Burnett
10:00—News
10:30—Paul Harvey
TUESDAY, P.M.
11:35—N.E.W. Bowling
11:35—Feature Theater
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—CBS News
12:30—CBS News
1:00—CBS News
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4:00—CBS News
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9:00—CBS News
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10:30—CBS News
11:00—CBS News
11:30—CBS News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Ray Conniff
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—CBS News
7:00—CBS News
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11:30—CBS News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—CBS News
6:30—CBS News
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WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
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KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—CBS News
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
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11:00—CBS News
11:30—CBS News

ONE SHOWING TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
ROSA THEATRE
Wausau, Wis.

BOYS! GIRLS!
MOTHER! FATHERS! READ THIS...
A SUPER SHOW FOR THE KIDDIES!
YOUNG PEOPLE'S HAPPY NEW YEAR'S PARTY
TUES., Dec. 31st at 1:30
ADMISSION 50c Thru 8th Grade
3 SOLID HOURS OF FUN and LAUGHS
FREE NOISEMAKERS TO FIRST 500 CHILDREN
Boys and Girls... Make Up a Party Now

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

Ring in the NEW YEAR
at the beautiful

Sabre Room
1330 Midway Road at Sabre Lanes

FREE ADMISSION

Live Music
The Most Fabulous Orchestra
SINGING-ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC

Have Fun Here
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FREE ADMISSION

Plan now to attend our gala New Year's Eve Celebration from 9 'til 2... you'll dance to the music of the finest orchestra. Remember, when the clock strikes twelve the fun will just begin at the Sabre Room with the biggest crowds in the Fox Cities.

Remember the fun last year!

FREE
• Hats!
• Horns!
• Favors!
For Over 1,000 People

ENJOY New Year's Day
At The **Conway** **BUFFET Motor Inn**
Downtown Appleton
Phone 4-2611 to Make Reservations

Served in Our Spacious Seasons Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MENU:
Navy Bean Soup Chilled Fruit Juice

YOUR SELECTION at the SALAD TABLE

and featuring

Standing Roast of **CHOICE WESTERN BEEF**
Cornish Game Hen
Baked Wisconsin **SMOKED HAM**

\$3.25

Served with All of the Above:
Black-Eyed Peas • Whipped Potatoes • Marshmallow Yams
Green Beans Almondine • Hot Rolls and Butter

YOUR SELECTION at the DESSERT TABLE

Coffee • Tea • Milk • Sanka
Children's Dinners just \$1.95

For A Gala New Year's... Enjoy
Carol Sangers
At the Piano Bar In the **MODEL T!**

Model T
DINING • DANCING • DIVERSIONS
CONWAY MOTOR INN • DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Dine With Us
NEW YEAR'S EVE!

Entertainment Fri. & Sat.

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Phone 725-7011

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1100 Appleton Road MENASHA

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For Fast "Carry-Out" Service
CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

Special Weeknights 6 to 10 P.M. — \$1.15 In Our Restaurant
Boxed To Go 99¢

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Corner College Ave. and Division St. APPLETON

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POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Have a Wonderful Time
1981 New Year's Eve
BE WITH US
at **Chef Bill's!**

Ring in the New Year with Fun and Laughter, Good Food, and—
HATS! ★ HORNS! ★ FAVORS!

Chef Bill Says —
"We will be serving from 5 p.m. Until ?? on New Year's Eve!"

ALL DRINKS AT POPULAR PRICES — No Increase For New Year's Eve.

Serving from Our Regular Complete Menu and Featuring...
PRIME RIBS of BEEF

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED (Must Be On Time to Be Held!) DIAL 733-3600

Best Wishes from Bill, Jan & the Gang!

Gladly we welcome a brand new year. Gratefully, we greet our friends with warm thanks and all good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

CHEF BILL'S
Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton DIAL 733-3600

We Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday (New Year's Day) to take inventory and be set for the New Year.

Invitation To

NEW YEAR'S EVE

• ENJOY OUR FINE COMPLETE DINNERS
• Hats, Horns, Favors
Plan Now to Join Us!

Alex's MANOR HOUSE
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Big Party New Year's Eve

BOWL in the New Year!

FREE HATS & NOISEMAKERS • DANCING •

OPEN BOWLING
ALL LANES
NEW YEAR'S EVE & NEW YEAR'S DAY
Popular Priced Drinks — Tap Beer

HAHN'S LANES 618 W. Wis. Ave.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE "OPEN HOUSE"

• THE COLLEAGUES
• THE MARY JAYE TRIO
• THE JOHN HARMAN TRIO

Cocktails & Hors d'oeuvres
Dinners Start at \$5.75 Per Person
DINING and DANCING
For Reservations Dial Oakkesh 233-1980 — Appleton 739-6226

THE PIONEER INN
Ki Ni Island • 1000 Pioneer Drive
Oakkesh, Wisconsin 54901

Now Entertaining!
Vivacious and Alluring
J. J. CLARK
Entertaining Nightly With Her Fabulous Revue!

TOMORROW! Big New Year's Eve Show! Don't Miss It!

— AT —
The Embers
730 W. College Ave. APPLETON

MR. STEAK
Corner of Midway Road and S. Oneida St. (Highway 10)

'TIL 11 P.M.
Advance Reservations Will Be Appreciated
Closed New Year's Day
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thru the Holidays

Phone 734-1234 "Take Outs Invited"

STEAK SPECIAL
TUES. & WED. NITES
Boneless Sirloin or Tenderloin
\$2.10
THURSDAY NIGHT All the Chicken You Can Eat — \$1.35
LOX CLUB
Owner & Betty Vander Wye
COUNTY TRUNK 2 COMBINED LOCKS

Rod's Century Elm SUPPER CLUB

"Fox Valley's Foremost Nite Spot"

Mr. Roberts
1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton
Says — Plan Now to —

SWING WITH US
this New Year

Fun Galore for Everyone!
Free Hats ★ Horns ★ NOVELTIES
3 Bars to Accomodate You!
Held Over One More Week to Entertain You —

"The Soul Patrol"
Sock 'em, Rock 'Em "SOUL" Group!

Don't Miss This Great New Year's Treat!
See You Here — (Your Friends All Will Be!)

• Wishing Everyone A Happy New Year from
Bob, Chris and All of Us at Mr. Roberts!

Eat All The Pizza You Want

The Pizza Hut Smorgasbord Olympics

EVERY TUESDAY FROM 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

bob long's PIZZA HUT
Open Daily 11 A.M. 3215 W. College Ave.

FOR REAL VALUE

TRY **POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**



KERRY DRAKE



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Months of cotton or hay
- Prohibitionist of New Mexico
- Daughter of King Lear
- Gun for Dan'l Boone
- Without moisture
- Revolver's relative
- Solidify
- Frisolous girl
- Homophone of two
- Misogynist
- Music note
- Dory adjunct
- Golf gadgets
- Not a cloud in the sky
- A, for one
- Corned-beef dish
- Meadowland
- Article
- Religious cousin of a turret
- Pronoun
- Oma
- Scorpion's southern neighbor
- Celebrated \$7,200,000 name
- Gibbon and gorilla
- Rust

DOWN

- First, second, or third, in Germany
- Prohibitionist
- Negative contraction
- A green one is now prominent
- Far from desert
- Young 'un
- Plural ending
- Canary's forte
- Sloths
- Frequently, in poetry
- Having apertures
- Crowd-maker
- Rabbit fur
- Girl's name
- Peter
- Meaning of battle
- A famous art
- Watch holder
- Apocryphal
- Carriage or chair
- Diagonal equipment
- Plural ending
- Turns to the right
- Bullets collectively
- Crowd-maker
- Rabbit fur
- Initials of a thropic organization

Answers

- Having a military bearing
- Cummebund
- Make love to
- Find a sum
- Hawaiian cord
- Initials of a thropic organization

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—1. CENTPEDE, 5. ARTIST, 6. COLANDER, 8. CARLTON, 10. FEEL DOWN—1. CAP, 2. DRESS, 3. FAWN, 4. VULTURE, 7. HIRE, 8. CRAB, 9. NOTE.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAKE** **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LQLGA WSVYWR VH ZGDQVTLSCVWRRA TVGLKCLT CD CNL BHL DP VCH ZGDZLG JLWZDS.—GWA

Saturday's Cryptogram: NAMES ALONE MOCK DESTRUCTION; THEY SURVIVE THE DOOM OF ALL CREATION—TREVANION

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All's the Name

The leading character in this twister is "AL." In fact, he leads off each answer, as for example in the words "ALCOHOL" and "ALLEGATION." Now, do you know what AL-word is—

1. Regard for others?
2. A noisy dispute?
3. Literary repetition?
4. Cheerful readiness?
5. Sickly reaction?
6. To relieve?
7. A deep-sea fish?
8. A scaremonger?
9. Seaweeds?
10. A union?
11. Apportionment?
12. To estrange?

Answers

1. Altruism
2. Altercation
3. Alliteration
4. Alacrity
5. Alleviate
6. Albacore
7. Alarmist
8. Algae
9. Alliance
10. Allotment
11. Alienate
12. Rebirth.

DEANUTS

By JOHNNY HART

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

Help Prevent FLU and COLDS!

Here are a few simple health rules to follow to cut down on colds and flu:

1. Get plenty of rest and sleep.
2. Avoid unnecessary contact with crowds.
3. Wash frequently, and maintain other hygienic measures.
4. Avoid drafts and exposure to cold; wear warm clothing.
5. Eat a well-balanced, simple diet.
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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Secretaries of Bygone days had full-skirts to cope with at the office, as well as typewriters that required strong finger action. Today's secretaries dress and work comfortably. The new "light touch" electric typewriter shown has a built-in system that prevents common typing errors automatically.

How We Americans Learned To Type Our 'P's' and 'Q's'

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a man to invent... The latest is an electric typewriter that can actually sense common errors like flying letters and ghosting and prevent them!

But this amazing new machine would probably not have impressed the indignant Kentucky recipient of one of Mark Twain's early typewritten letters. He shot back: "You don't need to print no letters to me, I kin read written!"

Though most of the literate public knew its p's and q's better than that, the typewriter had a surprisingly difficult time becoming an American institution. From the first patent to the latest electric was a long, hard road strewn with technical difficulties. As if that weren't bad enough, the typewriter also became a pawn in the battle of the sexes.

The first known patent for a typewriting device to make characters "so neat and exact as not to be distinguished from as not to be distinguished from Anne in 1714 to engineer Henry Mill. No record or description of this machine has survived.

A crude device resembling a butcher's meat block was America's first mechanical contribution to the typewriter, but it too was lost — this time in the Patent Office fire of 1836.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," the author of this noble call to duty was Milwaukee, Wis. editor Christopher Sholes, who composed it as a test for his invention — the first really practical typewriter. It was patented in 1868, first manufactured in 1873. Then the furor began.

Females Too Weak

When the New York City Young Women's Christian Association announced it would give a six months' training course in typing for young ladies, men howled that this type of arduous work was too much for the female mind and constitution. The first eight students, chosen for physical strength rather than looks or intelligence, were graduated with flying colors and without a single breakdown among them. Importantly, this opened up the field of office work for women. But for years a shortage of trained typists would hamper the wide acceptance of the typewriter.

The first key-pounders (for that's what they had to do) never heard of touch-typing. That was the invention of Mr. Gurnin, a typist who spent 10 years perfecting his system before he revealed it in 1888. The early typists had had a formidable machine with which to wrestle. For example, Sholes' machine was mounted on a sewing machine stand, and the carriage had to be returned to the left margin by means of a foot pedal similar to a sewing machine treadle. Furthermore, the machine, which had only capital letters, typed "blind" — that is, the keys struck the underside of the roller, making it impossible for the typist to see what she had written until she turned the platen around. You can imagine the amount of re-typing that was needed.

'Blind' Writing Banished

The wondrous improvements of a shift key, and typebars with both capitals and lowercase letters appeared a few years later. An eye-opening typewriter of 1897 banished "blind" writing forever.

The newfangled machines soon acquired friends in high places. Mark Twain was among the first to buy a typewriter, and the first to submit a typewritten manuscript to a publisher. George Bernard Shaw recognized the new importance of the typewriter when he became the first playwright to use it as a stage prop — in *Candida* (1898).

When Thomas Edison visited Sholes to see his new machine, he prophesied that typewriters would one day be operated by electricity. It seemed unimaginable. Yet soon afterwards, the Wizard of Menlo Park built a typewriter which was operated electrically — by a series of magnets. However, the machine proved too cumbersome and too expensive to be successfully marketed. The first practical electric typewriter was invented in 1914 by James Field Smith of Kansas City, Mo.

Today, the latest development in belies 'lectrics is a contemporary-designed office electric typewriter with a memory! The "memory" prevents improper spacing between words. The machine will hold the space in memory until the letter has printed, then release the space in normal sequence to prevent any misaligned letters. The "holding time" is only a few thousandths of a second.

In addition, the Editor 2, manufactured by Olivetti Underwood Corporation, automatically eliminates the old problem of "type pile-ups" — the "th" in "the" is the most common. The machine's sensor also prevents shading, ghosting and flying caps (where part of a capital letter used to appear above or below the typing line).

All this, plus a truly personal touch control board, are unusual features of this new machine. Electric typing has achieved a new plateau of mechanical convenience and beauty of design for today's secretaries.

Keyboard Arrangement

Oddly enough, despite all technical advances, the standard typewriter keyboard has never been changed. The present keyboard, and its letter placement date back to the original Sholes Machine. The keys were then placed (and still are) so that the most frequently-used letters would be spaced as far apart as possible to avoid the clashing of type bars.

Another reason why the old keyboard remains is even more basic. If the keyboard were changed today, it would mean a worldwide retraining of all typists! And what typist, now able to work with the speed of electricity, wants to return to the days when she must literally watch her p's and q's?



Knit It Basic or Gilded

Your Problems

She Finds Blondes Do Have More Fun

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a woman wrote and asked if you thought blondes had more fun. You said you didn't know of any surveys but your own personal opinion was "no."

You are wrong and I proved it.

I am a hairdresser. My natural color is dark brown. Last year, just to satisfy my curiosity, I conducted a personal experiment. I dyed my hair every color on the chart and checked the male reactions for two weeks. I started by going raven's wing black. Coal-black hair is more attention-getting than brown, I discovered by walking through hotel lobbies

and sitting in the swingin'est cocktail lounges. I kept track of the whistles, propositions and requests for dates. (The last two are not the same.)

From raven's wing black I went to chestnut. Then I tried the copper tones, next the true



Landers

a different color every two weeks could end up bald — not engaged. Congratulations and best wishes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are busy with problems more important than mine but please give me an answer. Thousands of people in your reading audience could benefit from the information.

What does a person do when he is eating out — particularly in the home of a friend — and runs into a bad shrimp, or an oyster that doesn't taste right, or an overripe stuffed olive? Is it best to spit it out in the napkin, spit it out on the plate, leave the table and dispose of it in the bathroom, or swallow it.

— Beezer

Dear Bee: Let's rule out your last suggestion at once. Under no circumstances should a person swallow food he suspects is tainted. The best solution is to dispose of it in the most inconspicuous manner. Use a fork or spoon to transport it on to your plate, then place it under a lettuce leaf or a shell — out of sight, if possible.

Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Barbara Lynn Baldauf and Robert Patrick Becker exchanged wedding promises in a 1:45 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Lambert Scanlon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldauf, 847 De Pere St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Becker, 604 10th St.

Miss Mary Ellen Fliege attended as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Christiaansen, Miss Carol Engel and Miss Janice Sorensen were bridesmaids.

James Becker, Watertown, was best man. David Baldauf, James Reinke and Nathan Page were groomsmen. Larry and Dalla Neimuth shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes.

The new Mrs. Becker is a senior at Oshkosh State University. Her husband is with Geo. Banta Publishing Co.

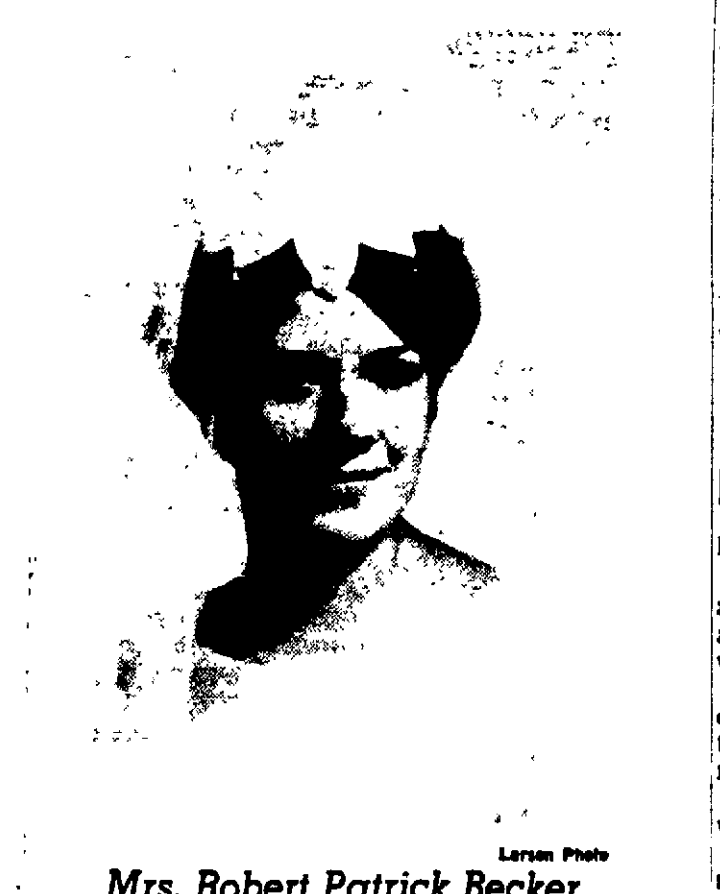
After a wedding trip to Massachusetts, the couple will reside in Menasha.

reds. From burnt auburn I eased into the blonde shades. I began to get a lot more propositions as well as dinner invitations when I hit honey blonde. By the time I got to platinum, I was so swamped I couldn't keep the names straight.

I became engaged to a wonderful fellow as a platinum blonde. The first thing the guy asked me to do was let my hair go back to its natural color. Funny, isn't it, that men like to date platinum blondes but they want their wives natural? I'm going to be married next month as a brownette.

But facts are facts, Ann. Blondes do have more fun and I proved it. — Lucky Lucille

Dear Lucille: You are lucky — lucky you have any hair left. A gal who dyes her hair



Mrs. Robert Patrick Becker

Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin, 625 Greenfield St., were honored at a 25th anniversary party Saturday at the Eagles Club. The couple were married Dec. 27, 1943 in Bear Creek. They have 11 children.

Young Hobby Club Play 'Drag-Tag' With All Your Friends; It's Fun, and Easy

BY CAPPY DICK

"Drag Tag" can be played in any large indoor place, such as a basement or gym, or outdoors when weather permits.

Each player will need a cardboard box with a string attached to so he can pull it as he runs.

A ball is needed for the player who will be "it."

"It" must try to tag the runners as in regular tag, except the tagging is done by tossing the ball so it lands in a runner's cardboard box. Even though the ball bounces out of the box after landing there, the owner of that box is considered to have been tagged and must exchange places with "it."

The runners, each dragging a box by its cord, try to foil "it" by dodging and changing direction when pursued. On the other hand, "it" must try to catch a

runner off guard by suddenly changing his course of pursuit, abandoning the player he has been chasing to take after another who is nearby and has recklessly failed to be wary.

If a player's box turns over, he must set it right immediately. While he is doing this, he is in danger of being tagged because "it" can take advantage of the player's predicament and drop the ball into the box after it has been upturned and before the player has had time to start fleeing.

Tomorrow: How to make a attractive brooch out of beads!

Sophia Loren Gives Birth to First Child

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

GENEVA (AP) — Flowers and congratulations poured in today for Sophia Loren, made adiantly happy by the birth of her first child after four miscarriages.

After 11 years of marriage to film producer Carlo Ponti, the 34-year-old star gave birth by Caesarean section Sunday to a 7-pound 11-ounce boy at the Geneva State Hospital. Mother and son were reported in perfect health.

The baby was named Carlo Jr.

"Thank you for my baby," were Miss Loren's first words after she recovered consciousness and her gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watterville told her of the birth. Then she telephoned her mother in Italy.

Father's Impressions

Ponti, 58, had a look at his son before his wife woke up.

"He is beautiful—dark blue eyes and light brown hair," he told newsmen. European television viewers saw the baby briefly Sunday night. "He looks exactly like his father," said a Geneva housewife.

Because of her previous difficult pregnancies, Miss Loren had spent the past six months in a Geneva hotel suite, under constant observation by Dr. Watterville. He is an internationally known specialist on difficult pregnancies. Miss Loren came to him after her last miscarriage, in January 1967, and he gave her special treatment before she became pregnant again.

Doctor's Theories

De Watterville told newsmen he felt that the role of nutrition was decisive and that he made sure that Miss Loren received the correct balance of hormones, vitamins, and minerals.

Miss Loren is expected to stay in the clinic for about 10 days and is likely to remain in Geneva for another month or so for regular examinations by Dr. Watterville.

She is scheduled to resume her movie career in September, costarring in "Giovanna" with Marcello Mastroianni. The film will be shot in the Soviet Union and tells of an Italian woman in search of her missing husband after World War II.



"It" Tosses Ball

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